'SNEAK' STORM SWEEPS COAST

STORY ON PAGE 3

Wife Sticks to Dream Song Killer

STORY ON PAGE 3

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS JAN 9 1948 STATE HOUSE BOSTON

3 CENTS
Treas., Jan. 7 (AP)
Balance $2,461,224,840
Receipts $2,124,335

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

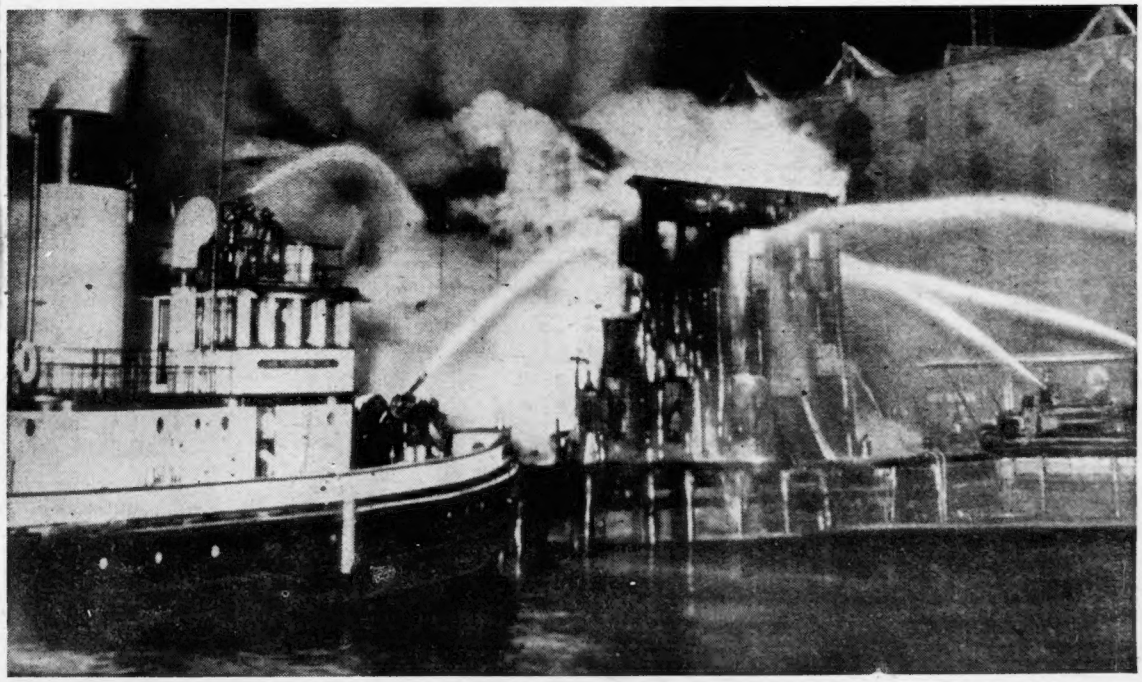
FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIV—No. 245 28 Pages Boston, Wednesday, January 7, 1948 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

NO NEW TAXES SAYS BRADFORD

STORY ON PAGE 2



$1,500,000 Fire Razes Pier—Smoke billows skyward from Pier 8 in Brooklyn as fire sweeps through dock buildings in a 5-alarm blaze which destroyed pier and stored materials and damaged a freighter and two barges. Three hundred firemen, with five fireboats and 35 pieces of land apparatus, fought the blaze, which caused damage estimated at $1,500,000.

AP Wirephoto

TESTIFIES IN MOTHER'S FATAL SHOOTING—Twelve-year-old Beth Griswold testifies at the trial in Chicago of her father, ex-Policeman Frank Griswold, 39, who is charged with the fatal shooting of his wife last September. She is identifying a blouse with powder burns which she wore when she witnessed the slaying. With her is Asst. State's Atty. Edmond Grant. International News Photo

Bradford Offers Vet Housing Plan

Housing and its allied phases of evictions and rent control comprise the most important problem facing Massachusetts this year, Gov. Bradford told the State Legislature today. In his annual message before a joint session of the House and Senate, the Governor announced he would not ask for any new taxes in 1948. But he recommended a $200,000,000 veterans' housing program be started, and asked the legislators to authorize a bond issue to finance a 10-year highway program.

Other gubernatorial recommendations were:

Legislation to permit voters of Boston to decide whether they want the Plan (council-city manager) type of city government, or some other revision of the charter.

A sound workable statute to permit women to sit on juries as demanded by the voters in the 1946 State election.

Standardization of the more than 300 different salary ranges of statae employes to keep them in line with cost of living increases.

Speeding up plans to complete construction of Logan International Airport in East Boston.

EVICTIONS CRITICAL

Eviction of families through no fault of their own is the most pressing problem of all, the Governor said. He recommended that the district courts be empowered to postpone evictions for as long as 12 months, instead of the present four months, "while at the same time dealing fairly with an owner those tenant willfully refuses to look for another dwelling."

Gov. Bradford called attention to the Feb. 29 expiration of the federal rent control act and asked for a state law to become effective if the federal law is not renewed.

In discussing the need for new housing, the governor proposed legislation which he said would allow construction of 20,000 low rental units in 1948.

He pointed out that veterans of World War II former the largest single group in need of housing and added that although 11,500 apartments and homes were completed in 1947, the greatest need was for low-cost, multi-family rental units. He said:

"I endorse the recommendation of a recess commission on veterans' housing that the state guarantee to a maximum amount of $200,000,000 bonds to be issued by local housing authorities for state-approved projects for veterans.

DEVELOPMENT COST

"I also endorse their further recommendation that the Commonwealth contribute annually not more than 1½ per cent of the total development cost of each propect, the total contribution in any one year not to exceed $3,000000,000."

He proposed this contribuition to be paid out of the Veterans Service Fund, **"Which should be**

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

GOV. BRADFORD
Says Housing Our Big Problem

Union Chief Warns Strikers To Let Food Trucks Pass

The 4500 striking members of Local 25, AFL Teamsters' Union, got orders from their president, James V. Hurst, today to allo w free passage of trucks carrying food, fuel and medical supplies in strict compliance with the Slichter law requiring the transportation of the necessities of life.

Hurst also extended the "hands-off" policy to trucks employed by the water supply departments of any community in the Commonwealth. The labor leader revealed further that 38 independent trucking firms have signed contracts with Local 25 and their vehicles, bearing stickers signifying that fact, must have free use of the highways.

"I have issued these orders," said Hurst, "so that there will be no mistake about the union's willingness to co-operate 100 per cent with the provisions of the Slichter law invoked by Gov. Bradford."

On the other hand, Hurst said the union expects fair play from the struck firms. He said his men have come across trucks bearing "food" stickers but actually loaded with general merchandise.

Fifteen hundred of the local's 6000 membership have been moving food, fuel and medical supplies since the strike was called New Year's Day.

NEW MEETING SET

Hurst revealed that another effort to settle the wages and hours dispute between Local 25 and the Employers Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., representing the strike-bound firms, has been set for 2 p. m. tomorrow when officials of the opposing factions will meet with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Meanwhile, the paralyzing effect of the week-old strike was slowly creeping up on Massachusetts industry as stock piles diminished.

First to be forced to shut down in Greater Boston was the Cambridge branch of the National Biscuit Co., where more than 550 employes were ordered laid off. The cause, apparently, was a lack of flour to make crackers.

ADMITS ERROR

Samuel D. Works, general manager of the plant, said Local 25 would not allow the transportation company supplying it with raw materials to continue its deliveries. The union, he said, had classified crackers as a luxury, not a necessity."

Hurst said there was "no need" for the shutdown.

"Cracker are food," he stated. "A mistake may have been made but National Biscuit can get its materials."

Thus far, Gov. Bradford, the conciliation board and MIT Prof. Douglas V. Brown, special mediator, have failed to get the op-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

U.S. Preparing Bases to Aid Greek Army

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—The United States will activate five strategic air bases in Greece for the use of modern U. S. planes against Communist guerrilla rebels, it was learned today by the Hearst newspapers.

The fields are at Salonika, Larissa, Kavalla, Kazoni and Jannina.

The State Dept. announced this would be a part of the program to bolster the fight against the rebels who cross the border from Red neighboring states to wage war on the American and United Nations-supported Greek government.

Whether American armed forces will man the planes could not be learned, but it was stated the bases are being rushed to a state of readiness.

It was definitely learned, however, that this country will supply the planes and material and that in the initial stages American airmen will be on the scene to direct activities of Greek pilots.

Planes and personnel for this purpose are said to be aboard the carrier Midway, already in those waters, and on a transport now heading for Greece with a large contingent of Marines.

The situation was admittedly surcharged with danger. Officials said frankly that the use of airplanes would undoubtedly result in the use of planes by the enemy forces and that a finish fight with the Communists would be staged in this area.

The State Department said the necessary funds have been diverted from civilian aid to rehabilitate the air bases. This will include winterizing runways, remodeling hangars and installation of emergency landing equipment.

The use of airplanes in Greece was said to have been recommended by Maj. Gen. William E. Livesay, chief of the U. S. Army group in Greece.

Gen. Meyers Denies Guilt, Trial Feb. 16

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, accused of lying to the Senate war investigating committee about his private business deals and of inducing another witness to commit perjury, pleaded innocent in Federal court today.

Federal Judge David A. Pine, before whom Meyers was arraigned, set the trial for Feb. 16.

Judge Pine gave defense counsel 10 days in which to file motions attacking Meyers indictment.

Meyers was indicted on three charges of perjury and on three charges that he persuaded Bleriot H. Lamarre, 35., a former business associate of the general, to tell falsehoods to the Senate committee.

Lamarre also was indicted on three charges of perjury and pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Pine. Sentence against Lamarre, a resident of Dayton, O., was deferred pending a report from a probation officer.

N.Y. Labor Party Backs Wallace

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The state executive committee of the American Labor Party announced today it had endorsed the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace for President.

The ALP, which is a minor party in New York State only, polled 496,435 votes for President Roosevelt in 1944.

As a consequence it was expected that the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers-Union (CIO) which has provided the financial backbone and much of the membership of the ALP, would withdraw from the ALP and that Hyman Blumberg, executive vice-president of the Amalgamated, would resign as state ALP chairman. Union leaders have opposed a third party.

HINDU FLIERS SLAY 200

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Indian air force planes today were reported to have killed 200 Moslem troops in the Hindu-Moslem struggle for Kashmir province.

ILLUSTRATIVE INSTRUCTIONS—President Harry S. Truman strums imaginary keys at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., as he describes a Chopin waltz, A flat Opus 62, he would like Jose Iturbi (left), to play during recital. The pantomime performance is watched by Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Sec. of the Treasury; Margaret Truman and Mrs. Truman.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Wife Aids Youth Held In Dream Song Killing

Mrs. Mae Bullock of Charlestown, loyally launched a fight today to save her 22-year-old estranged husband, John, whose search for other feminine companionship was discovered in the strangle-murder of Mrs. Virginia O'Connell, 30, a divorcee with a butterfly tatooed on her thigh, in her Highland ave., Roxbury apartment. The romancing husband, meanwhile, repeated in the police lineup this morning his confession he had killed the Butterfly Woman because during their tryst she had taunted him by singing his wife's favorite song, "I Dream of You."

Apparently dazed by the fact that a philandering adventure springing from a Roxbury st. tavern pickup had landed him behind the bars as a murder suspect only a few hours later, Bullock even had difficulty in remembering the name of the murdered woman.

When Lt. James C. Crowley shot at him:

"Who was she?" Bullock hesitated, then replied, "Virginia . . . something."

"Was it Virginia O'Connell?" demanded Crowley.

"Yes," Bullock admitted.

"Take him away," Crowley ordered officers.

His wife, who had become estranged from him twice in the three years of their married life, which Bullock had jeopardized by drinking, joined with his father, Thomas Bullock of High st., Medford, today in retaining Atty. Frederick V. McMenimen of Cambridge, for him.

Mrs. Bullock and her father-in-law tried to see the confessed killer last night but police had him under uestioning and had to turn thme down.

She was to make another attempt today.

In the meantime, an autopsy on the Butterfly Woman was to be performed by Associate Medical Examiner Richard Ford.

BOTH LIKED SONG

However weird the fact that an errant husband might kill a trysting companion because she hit on a song of sentimental import to his wife, Mrs. Bullock sadly verified her love for "I Dream of You." She explained:

"It was being played on the radio the first time we met. We both liked it. I guess you might say it was sacred to us. We met just after he got out of the Navy after serving through the war."

She is the mother of their daughter, Marion, 17 months old.

Bullock, after leaving Virginia O'Connell on a bed stained with her blood, wandered out, sought an attorney and was surrendered by thel awyer. His story was so

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

SPECIAL OFFICER JOHN CONNOLLY, JOHN J. BULLOCK
West Medford Man (Right), Held in Divorcee Slaying

MRS. VIRGINIA O'CONNELL
"Love Song" Strangle Victim

Sneak Snow Ties Four Planes Aloft

The weatherman was caught with his charts down again today when a "sneak snow storm," sweeping up from Nantucket, came howling into town with a promise of four to six inches before moving on late this afternoon. The sudden storm caught four passenger planes aloft and officials at Logan International Airport "stacked" the planes in the air when they arrived over the city.

Three flights from New York and one from Mobile, Ala., were held in the air while operations officers checked coiditions.

Airline officers explained that the stacking was normal procedure in the event of bad weather and that arrangements were made for dispatching the planes to Providence, Hartford or Springfield where conditions were reported favorable for landing.

NEW BULLETIN

On the ground Bostonians burrowed their chins a little deeper in their coats and plowed through the swirling snow muttering about "sunny skies and somewhat colder" weather promised for today.

At 9:30 a. m. the weather bureau came through with a bulletin and in official language explained:

"A deepening disturbance off the southeastern New England coast will move very slowly during the next six hours causing continued cloudy weather and snow over eastern portions to continue until early evening with a total new accumulation averaging near six inches."

Mayor Curley ordered the public works department to begin fighting the storm immediately with all available equipment and urged all motorists to get their cars off the roads in order not to block snow removal operations.

BUS LINES DELAYED

Public Works Comr. Robert P. Curley said 300 plows were at work clearing and sanding streets. These were augmented by equipment of the Met transit system in the struggle to keep main arteries open.

In many parts of the city traffic was slowed by the narrowness of the cleared traffic lanes, making it virtually impossible for cars to pass each other. Bus lines, connecting with rapid transit and street car lines in the suburbs have been delayed by this condition, according to reports.

Even as this storm was blanketing the city the weatherman said that a disturbance at present over Canada is moving this way and is expected to bring light snow to the area late Thursday or Friday.

Dog Saves 7 From Death By Fumes

The frantic almost gasping barks of a pet German police dog today saved the lives of seven people who were almost overcome by escaping gas fumes in their two-family house in Arlington st., Wollaston.

Four canaries almost died in the first floor home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Radley, but the dog's barking aroused the Radleys, their son, Vance, 9, and Mrs. Radley's mother, Mrs. Dina Brewer, 66. The canaries revived in the fresh air.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzzi, and their daughter, Eve, 28, fled their upstairs apartment. The Radleys called the fire department and gas company repairman later were called to trace the leak. The street was roped off while workers checked all gas mains and pipes in the area.

Plan Funeral Of Bridal Pair Killed by Gas

Stark tragedy today supplanted the marital happiness of a popular young Dorchester couple, who died together—within an estimated 48 hours after their New Year's Day wedding—from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Not until last night were the bodies of Anthony Pizzuto, 21, a veteran of three years Navy service in the Pacific, and his bride, the former Frances Mazzella, 19, physician's secretary, found in their honeymoon apartment in Geneva ave., Dorchester, with the radio playing and a gas heater burning.

Anthony Pizzuto

When stricken, the young couple were arranging their wedding gifts and spending the first part of their honeymoon in fixing up their love nest.

Today they lay side by side in death, as Medical Examiner Timothy Leary conducted autopsies to complete his report, and grief-stricken relatives planned a double funeral.

When discovered, the bride was lying on the floor, and near-by on a bed was the body of the bridegroom.

Both apparently had been felled by carbon monoxide gas late Friday night or early Saturday morning as they were about to retire.

Evidence of how they came to their deaths was apparent. A gas hot water and space heater was still burning. It had absorbed all the life-giving oxygen in the room and the intense heat that came from it blistered and cracked the paint and blackened the ceiling.

MRS. ANTHONY PIZZUTO
Bride Dies on Honeymoon

The Weather

LOCAL—Snow this afternoon with total accumulations of new snow 4 to 6 inches. Mostly cloudy and little change in temperature tonigh and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight lower 20s. Gentle to moderate north to northwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	26	Concord, N. H.	21
Bangor	14	Hartford	25
Burlington, Vt.	24	Providence	26

Sun rise, 7:13; sets, 4:28.
High tide, 8:41 p. m., height, 9 ft. 2 in.
Warmest this date, 63, in 1930.
Coldest this date, —2, in 1896.

3 Big New Features

1. Ida Bailey Allen's new food column, "Let's Eat"—Page 19
2. A daily short story of love and adventure—Page 20
3. Ruth Mugglebee's 28-Day "New-Look Diet"—Page 18

HEART VICTIM RUSHED TO HOSPITAL—Seized with a heart attack in Manchester, N. H., Francis Laraba (center), of that city, was rushed over the road to New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, for treatment. He is aided into the hospital by Patrolman Robert Dolley and George M. Lensing, a relative, as his wife, Lottie, follows. Police of all cities along the route gave the victim's car a right-of-way.

Record-American Photo by John Murphy

WED IN DORCHESTER—Harold E. Linda, of Dorchester, and his bride, the former Lillian Gold, of Roxbury, cut their wedding cake during reception which followed the young couple's wedding in Dorchester Plaza. They left for a New York honeymoon following the festivities.

Marshall Plan 'Miracle', Snags Outlined to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Administration declared today that with the wholehearted support of the American people the Marshall Plan will bring about "almost miraculous results" in restoring war-torn Europe.

Resources of the United States and the rest of the globe, the executive branch told Congress, are great enough to put the old world "on a self-supporting basis at tolerable standards of living by 1952."

But in what it called a realistic appraisal of the multi-billion dollar aid proposal, a ponderous report summarizing for Congress the findings of half a dozen government agencies cautioned that:

1—Europe must understand that American help cannot be used to revive the "prewar European steel cartel."

2—Western European shipbuilding plans should be cut back drastically so that more steel can be used for other reconstruction.

3—The dismantling of German plants must provide some machinery which the 16 Marshall plan nations had counted on obtaining from the United States.

4—The United States should decline to ship any of the vast quantities of iron and steel scrap requested.

5—Even if the Marshall Plan succeeds, Europeans will have less to eat in 1952 than they did before World War II.

The report cited evidence that the "international steel cartel" agreements supposedly killed before the war may be reviving in the shape of a proposed permanent "steel cooperation committee" jointly backed by England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Drastic slashing of Europe's requests for steel and her plans for new ship construction featured the eleven-chapter, commodity-by-commodity analysis of the Paris report, drafted last fall at the conference of the 16 beneficiary nations.

As for grain, the No. 1 food item, the report found that world supplies for the proposed four-year program will not be sufficient to restore pre-war per capita consumption in Europe even by 1952.

The document was timed to set the stage for State Sec. Marshall's appearance tomorrow before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan.

Grandma, 71, Tells How She Ran Dope for Bugsy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (INS)—A 71-year-old grandmother who claimed that she has "stolen more money than she can keep track of" told Hollywood police she used to be a dope runner for slain gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel.

The diminutive, white-haired woman, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Worthington, amazed police with her statement after she was arrested for pilfering a purse in a Hollywood apartment house. Mrs. Worthington declared:

"I used to be a dope runner for Bugsy Siegel.

HATES VIRGINIA

"That girl Virginia Hill! I'd like to slip a strychnine tablet into the sleeping pills she's always takin.!

"Virginia gave Bugsy a bad time. Bugsy wanted to break away from her and go with his wife and two daughters to live in Canada. I was to go along as Bugsy's assistant."

According to police records, Mrs. Worthington has been arrested 25 times and has served time in Kansas penitentiary and in Missouri.

She said she turned to a life of crime when her brother was stricken with the flu after World War I and he needed medical attention. She recalled:

"I needed money to pay my brother's hospital bills. One day in a market I saw the grocer making change from a sack beneath the counter.

"I waited until he walked away; then I grabbed the bag of money and hurried out. It had more than $650 in it."

She said the $650 was the easiest money she'd ever made, so she "kept it up."

When she was arrested, police found $3591 sewed under the shoulder lining of her dress. She explained the money came from her late husband's insurance. Police said her husband died in 1913.

MRS. E. WORTHINGTON
Says She Ran Dope for Bugsy
International News Soundphoto

Both Parties Draft Meat Ration Plans

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Two systems to force the American housewife to use a ration book and points to buy meat were under consideration as Congress met today to open a fight on high prices and shortages.

Under either system Americans would be compelled to go on austerity ration or turn to a black market.

While only in the stage of being scheduled for early hearings by Senate and House committees, a bitter fight and sharp division within the political parties appears certain.

BOTH POINT SYSTEMS

Sen. Flanders (R.) of Vermont has a plan to issue points for a certain quantity of meat, the value of the points to be based upon the nutriment rather than the cut.

Agriculture Sec. Anderson has a point system which would apply point value to the cut of meat. A choice rib roast might call for 40 points, while a chuck roast of the same weight might go for 10.

Wife Ends Long Vigil At the Kitchen Sink

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (AP)—For the first time in two months Mrs. Mildred McQuaid is not waiting for the plumber today—but not because he ever showed up.

Mrs. McQuaid said she bought a new sink two months ago, and immediately began a fruitless effort to obtain a plumber to install it. She gave up in despair yesterday, when she found the 100-pound fixture had been stolen during the night.

Vet Groups Blast Reds, Urge UMT

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Three national veterans' organizations today urged Congress to protect America's security by outlawing Communism and enacting universal military training.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans called for passage of H. R. 4482, introduced by Rep. Cole (R.) of Missouri, "to bar un-American parties from the election ballots."

The Communist Party would be specifically included in the ban.

All three organizations also demanded an early vote on H. R. 4278, the Universal Military Training Bill.

GREEKS ON BATTLE MARCH

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Greek government commando units pushed westward from Konitsa today toward a battle with a force of 1500 to 2000 guerrillas roaming the hills near the Albanian border.

CHILD WAR BRIDE WEDS GI—A romance that began in an officer's dance at Leghorn, Italy, culminated in marriage for Luciana Parri, 14, of that city, to Lt. Ralph H. Bassett, Jr., 24, in New York's Little Church Around the Corner. The marriage had the blessing of Manhattan's children's court which had to give special authorization because of her age.

Cold Cure Hopes Dimmed By Egg-Opening Scientist

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 (AP)—A scientist who gets a cold every time he opens an egg in the laboratory of the National Health Institute at Bethesda, Md., is bad news for the hopes of finding a cure for the common cold.

These Bethesda eggs are special, because they contain embryonic chicks, inoculated with common cold infection from human beings.

The fluids of the egg give the cold back to humans, who have a bit of the liquid place din their noses. But this scientist gets a cold just by working with the eggs.

He gets one cold right after another. That fact, reported to the American Medical Ass'n here by Dr. Milton V. Veldee, is causing the worry. Dr. Veldee said that it might be expected the repeated exposures to the infection, and certainl ythe repeated colds, would build up some immunity, the same as being vaccinated.

The failure dashes hopes of quick discovery of a comman cold vaccine via the hens egg route.

VIRUS HIDDEN

An odd thing is that the embryonic chick fluids show no signs of common cold. The virus that causes the cld is there, but fails to cause any changes that would identify its presence.

Where the cold virus hides in the egg is not known, and until that secret can be solved, it appears difficult to isolate and purify the stuff.

Dr. Veldee reported a new obstacle to use of flue vaccine. In an outbreak last spring, the flu vaccines failed to give any protection. The reason was a change in the virus causing flu. It no longer was susceptible to the vaccine.

He said that the present winter season is watched with interest to see whether this new form of flu continues. The first outbreak, reported in Southern California, he said, is not the new flu but the kind that vaccine helps.

If, he said, the flu infections change their character, as last spring, it will require, for each change, about one year's delay in developing a new vaccine fitted to the latest style of flu virus.

Florida Fish Havoc Caused by Cold Water

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—A marine biologist of the State fresh water game and fish commission, said today the thousands of fish that died in Lake Osborne in the last two weeks' "simply caught a cold."

John F. Dequine identified the fish as gizzard shad. He said they are vulnerable to sudden changes in temperature and when the recent coll spell sent the water temperature down 10 degrees they "died like flies."

"There is nothing to be alarmed about," Dequine added. "The best fish in the lake are as healthy as they can be."

FACES MURDER CHARGE TODAY—Mrs. Eleanor F. MacDonald (left), of Brockton, is accompanied by Police Matron Alice Devine and Lt. John Lyons, of Brockton, as she prepares to face Brockton District Court today on charges that she killed her new-born baby and then concealed the body for two years. The trial date will be set following her hearing.

Adoption Offers Pour In for Tiny 'Telephone' Baby

A good home for City Hospital's blonde, blue-eyed baby girl, found abandoned in a South Station telephone booth, will not be hard to find. Many Boston couples have today indicated they are anxious to adopt the little six-week-old girl whose happy disposition has been the admiration and wonderment of nurses and well-wishers.

Hospital authorities, now greatly attached to the infant, say she is still getting her bottle regularly and makes certain she lets everyone know when chow time is near.

Meanwhile, police are still searching for the mother after a possible suspect—a young Somerville mother who reported her 6-week-old baby girl missing—was dismissed.

Police are hopeful that footprints taken of the infant and circulated among hospitals may reveal the identity of the foundling.

The infant, wrapped in blankets, two belly-bands, two shirts, and two nightgowns, and wearing a pair of pink booties and two religious medals on her clothing, was found in the booth by Leo Vaka, a New Haven railroad brakeman.

Vaka said a woman, who told him a child was in the booth, was wearing a white turban scarf, a black coat with a white fur collar, and black galoshes. She disappeared while he was investigating her statement.

Lt. Henchey Hurt Chasing Thief

Boston police today sought a youthful purse snatcher who not only made off with a $10 haul but also landed Lt. Chester A. Henchey of the police vice squad in Boston City Hospital with a possible fractured shoulder.

As Miss Antoniette Ravali, Pine Tree rd., Wellesley, was walking across Dartmouth st. bridge near Stuart st. a youth grabbed her bag, containing $10.

Lt. Henchey, standing nearby, gave chase, but slipped on the icy pavement.

WINS HEALTH TITLE—Betty Wagner, 15, of Coral Gables, Fla., who was declared winner of the "Swim for Health" title in Miami. She will compete in national finals in New York next June. A.P. Wirephoto

Home Waste Called Greatest Factor in N. E. Oil Shortage

If all householders would stick to reasonable temperatures in their homes there would be enough fuel oil to go around in Massachusetts, State Oil Co-ordinator George H. Rockwell stated today. Rockwell, who has an educative task force at work driving for an immediate all-round 15 per cent voluntary slash in homes, said 68 degrees in rooms during the day and 60 at night was a wise level for health and comfort.

Consumers must cut their demands under the self-rationing program set up by distributors, he stressed, or some homes will be cold before the winter is over. A saving cut of 15 per cent must be made.

LITTLE MAN VICTIMIZED

Meanwhile, Boston tenement dwellers, forced to buy kerosene for their oil burners a few gallons at a time, are being victimized by rocketing fuel prices, according to a report of the State Division of the Necessities of Life.

Mayor Curley commented on the fuel situation, saying that Bostonians could feel the cold just as much as Canadians—so why ship oil to Canada when New England's position was urgent. He appealed to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress to protest these shipments and keep as much fuel oil here as possible.

HIGH PRICES

Sen. Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, visiting Gov. Bradford on his way to Washington, described the oil situation in the northeastern section of the country as "a mess" and labelled the disposition of American tankers "a stupid blunder."

Figures released by the necessities of life division showed that small users—householders—buying less than 25 gallons at a time are paying 17 and 18 cents a gallon for kerosene and carrying it home themselves.

Other oil users, able to store 25 gallons or more, are able to purchase it at 14 cents a gallon, delivered in lots of more than 25 gallons. A year ago they were paying but 10 cents a gallon.

No. 2 oil, for home furnaces, which sold in November at 10.9 cents in lots of more than 100 gallons, yesterday was selling for 12.3.

COMPILE EVIDENCE

Revelation of the prices came as Cong. Thomas J. Lane in Washington was compiling evidence to present to Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to back his charges of a price fixing plot by coal and oil distributors and artificial shortages.

GE Cuts Radio Prices Up to 20 Per Cent

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—General Electric 's radio prices have been cut as much as 30.1 per cent in line with the company's price reduction program.

The company announced last night the reduction, effective Jan. 1, covered 26 current models of television and radio receivers.

Stassen Claims Gains In Presidential Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, said he believed the next 90 days would be a crucial period in his intensive campaign for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination.

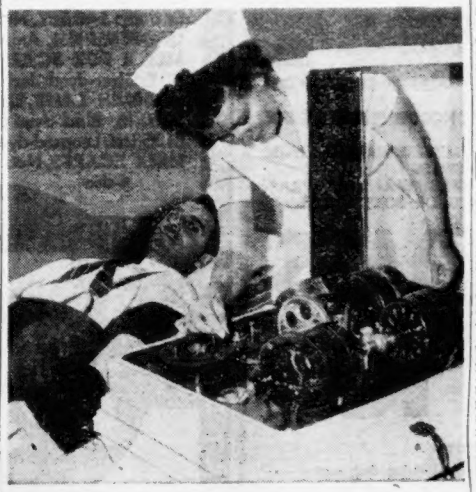
Answering a barrage of questions during a news conference at the opening of his Eastern states campaign headquarters in the Hotel Sheraton, Stassen said "we have been greatly encouraged by developments so far in the campaign."

Oregon Flood Perils New Area

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 7 (AP)—The flood crest of the Willamette river, swollen by six days of rain, swirled northward today from this stricken upper valley area, leaving thousands of persons in the care of relief agencies.

One child has drowned in a rain-swollen ditch.

Along a hundred-mile stretch of the rich farmlands in the middle and lower valley, where tributaries have already burst their banks, communities braced for greater inundation of lowlands, highways and more evacuations.



"WHAT IS IT?" IDENTIFIED—When a Dallas, Tex., war surplus firm purchased an electrical gadget, no one could identify what it was, including the manufacturer, who said it was made according to Army specifications. The puzzle was solved when Antoine Da Vigo, San Francisco chiropractor, said it was a $500 galvanic muscle exerciser." Here Mrs. Da Vigo uses identical machine on the doctor

International News Photo

Widow Finds Wife of Mate's Killer Sold Her Funeral Dress

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (AP)—Just a few days before Christmas, a grief-stricken young widow stopped beside a dress rack in a store here.

"I would like to see a dress—a black dress for my husband's funeral," she told the saleslady, a sympathetic but inexperienced worker employed during the Christmas rush.

Within a short time Mrs. Henry Mach, whose patrolman husband had been killed by a gunman's bullet, had selected her dress.

Several days after the victim's 21-year-old wife, Martha, attended the funeral, police arrested Reece Lawson, 47, an ex-convict, in the slaying. Lawson was held for recorder's court trial, and two women were among the spectators at his arraignment.

Mrs. Mach, the younger of the two, glanced disinterestedly at her middle-aged co-spectator, then looked back sharply.

"The dress—the store—the saleswoman," she whispered.

A quick inquiry of court attaches confirmed her suspicion. Seated with her in the drab courtroom was Mrs. Dixie E. Lawson, 44, the sympathetic saleslady and wife of the man charged with Mach's slaying.

Beauty Seized In Times Sq. Hotel Holdups

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—An attractive brunette bandit staged daring holdups in two Times Sq. area hotels early today, threatened to kill one victim, and was captured two hours later while she calmly ate breakfast.

Announcing "I may be trigger-happy," she had fled both holdups, which took only 20 minutes, in a cab.

But the cab driver's tip led to an arrest at 7 a. m. in a Brooklyn lunch car. Police, who said she admitted the stickups, identified her as a resident of Youngstown, O.

"I deserve all the law can give me," she was quoted as being picked up at the diner.

"No, I don't know why I did it. And I have no gun."

The robberies netted her less than $50.

All three victims—two hotel clerks and a hotel guest—agreed the woman bandit was "beautiful, a real looker." Police concurred.

She was dressed in a "new look" gray coat and a turban, but no gun was found, although the victims insisted they saw what looked like one.

Pick-Axe Slugging Holds Boy of 15

SHIRLEY, Jan. 7—Accused of slugging a gate-tender at the Shirley railroad crossing over the head three times with the head of a pick-axe, a 15-year-old Shirley youth was held in $1000 bail in Ayer district court today.

The victim, John Tarasakanis, was treated for scalp lacerations and taken to Ayer Hospital for X-rays. He said the youth sought refuge in his shanty shortly before midnight, took the pick-axe from a tool box and struck him without reason or warning. The boy then fled to his home and later was arrested by Police Chief Carroll Morse.

The boy was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and his case continued to Jan. 13.

ARAB GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—The London News Chronicle reported today that Palestine's Arab higher committee has decided to set up an Arab government in the Holy Land.

New HAND SNOW PLOW

WITH BLADES IN "V" SHAPE, CLEARS SPACE 16" WIDE

Money Back in 5 days if not Satisfied

REAR THE SNOW IS HALF THE TIME

This new snow plow will clear snow as fast as you can walk...will save you loads of work. Can be used with blades straight or in "V" shape. Quickly adjustable.

$4.95 EXPRESS COLLECT

Send Check or M.O. now. Or have your Plow sent C.O.D.

Buffum and Co. 333 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Ill.

I'M GLAD TH' BUMP WAS GONE ··BUT IT LEFT A PECULIAR RATTLE IN YOUR GOURD ··YOU SAID YOU WERE ROBBED OF $1000 ··· THAT, MY FRIEND, MEANS YOU ARE STILL WEBBY IN TH' ATTIC!
ATTIC? ATTIC
GUNG
EGAD, THAT'S WHERE!
THAT TIES THE BROKEN THREAD OF MEMORY
Gene Ahern

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

WHAT A COFFEE!

IT'S NEW... IT'S 'OUT OF THIS WORLD' ...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

● Such an amazing improvement, mere words can't tell you! You'll have to taste it! Taste it today! You'll see why so many, many people say, "It's heavenly . . . It's the finest coffee money can buy!" Get a pound from your grocer today. The new, improved Chase & Sanborn—vacuum-packed, of course!

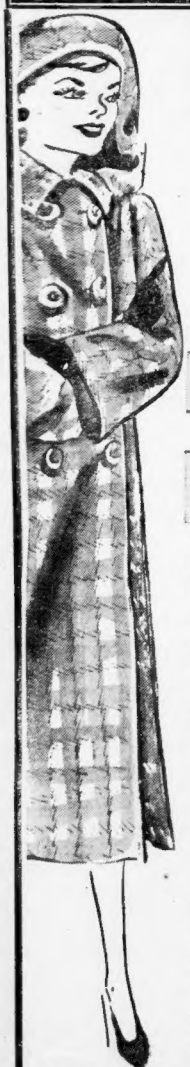
Avoid wet streets—come via tunnel trains to our handy direct subway entrances

YOU CAN DEFINITELY AND ALWAYS COUNT on a DOWNWARD TREND in prices in the only store of its kind in the world—no room for anything but LOW prices—high prices are absolutely crowded out here under our one and only famous automatic plan. First prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 5c, 5c, ½, after 12, 18 or 24 selling days and you can immediately realize that little if anything is left over at the end of 30 selling days to be given to charitable institutions because LOW prices sell goods too quickly. LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING—WALK THROUGH DAILY.

HEADS POLICE RELIEF ASS'N

Patrolman William MacDougall today was elected president of the Saugus Police Relief Ass'n in succession to Chief John T. Stuart who did not seek re-election. Carl G. W. Pearson was elected vice-president, Capt. Henry Wheaton, secretary, and William Cahill, treasurer.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED



THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

A LOW PRICE that will have you here early

MISSES'

clearance down from

Filene's UPSTAIRS STORE

SECONDS, DISCONTINUED

LEADING BOSTON or NEW YORK MAKERS

for JUNIORS

LEADING JUNIOR DESIGNER

MISSES' ALPACA LINED STORM COATS
MISSES' HOODED FLARED SPORTY STYLES
SOME MISSES' WANTED ZIP-IN LINED STYLES
JUNIORS' WANTED WRAP-AROUND OR BOXY STYLES

COATS $16

MISSES
some wanted hooded styles
all wool suede finish fabric,
full swing back styles
plain colors, checks or plaids

JUNIORS
some new swing backs, button to the neck, fitted wraparound or boxy ever popular white coat —camel colors—sizes 7 to 11, few 13, 10 to 18 in lot

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

THE ONLY BASEMENT DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO FURS

I. J. FOX WASHINGTON STREET

BASEMENT FUR MART

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

CHOOSE YOUR 1948 FUR COAT NOW AT GREATEST JANUARY SAVINGS IN FIVE YEARS! SAVE ½ AND MORE!

	Usually	NOW
MOUTON LAMB, Beaver-dyed	$110*	$55*
KIDSKIN, Black-dyed	$135*	$55*
SO. AMER. LAMB, Gray-dyed	$169*	$55*
MOUTON LAMB, Leopard-dy.	$139*	$55*
RUSSIAN PONY, Black-dyed	$169*	$55*
RED FOX, Natural	$165*	$55*
PERSIAN PAW, Black-dyed	$149*	$55*
CARACUL PAW, Brown-dyed	$189*	$55*
OPOSSUM, Skunk-dyed	$149*	$55*
SKUNK JACKET, Natural	$149*	$55*
OPOSSUM Nat. American	$189*	$55*
SILVER FOX SCARFS, Pair	$149*	$55*
FOX, Silver-dyed Jacket	$139*	$55*
ARABIAN LAMB, Black-dyed	$189*	$55*
SKUNK, Black-dyed	$139*	$55*
KIDSKIN, Leopard-dyed	$135*	$55*
MINK SCARFS, Nat. Wild 4-skin	$149*	$55*

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb $55*

$55*

USUALLY $110* to $189*

Small deposit reserves your selection. *plus tax

● Rare clearance-priced purchases from 5 leading N. Y. sources!
● All this year's merchandise! Every coat a superb "buy"! Be here early!
● Sizes and styles for all! Mail orders invited.

HERE'S ONE BASEMENT WHERE YOU CAN CHARGE OR BUDGET, AS YOU DESIRE

THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DON'T MISS Our GREATEST QUALITY SHIRT SALE IN YEARS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Because It Was Planned Months Ago!

MEN'S 2x2 PIMA WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 3.99

REGULARLY 5.69

SAVE 1.70

THE JORDAN "CHATHAM" (MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE "STORE FOR MEN")—the IDENTICAL label—the IDENTICAL shirt—that we have sold thousands of all through the year—priced especially for our January Birthday Sale.

THE STORE FOR MEN
The Chatham
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

• OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS • EVERY SHIRT IS SANFORIZED SHRUNK
• EVERY SHIRT HAS CUSTOM FEATURES

CHOOSE FROM COLLAR ATTACHED---
SINGLE CUFFS OR NECKBAND—DOUBLE CUFFS

SIZES FOR COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 16½—32 sleeve, Sizes 14 to 18—33 and 34 sleeve, Sizes 14½ to 18—35 sleeve, Sizes 15 to 18—36 sleeve.

SIZES FOR NECKBAND SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 16½—32 sleeve, Sizes 14 to 17½—33 and 34 sleeve, Sizes 14½ to 17½—35 sleeve.

Mail your order or phone HU 2-2700 or EL 4-3000 from 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass. RA-400
STORE FOR MEN

Please send me _____ Shirts at 3.99 each as listed.

Quan.	Collar Size	Sleeve Size

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ Check ☐ Money Order Chg. Acct. #_____

3000 IMPORTED 6x3 RIB WOOL HOSE

USUALLY 1.29

85¢

3 for 2.50

Gray, Brown, Blue, Navy. Sizes 10½ to 12

2400 MEN'S STRIPED PAJAMAS

USUALLY 5.00 and 6.00

NOTCH COLLAR COAT AND MIDDY STYLE. ALSO GROUP OF PAISLEYS — all of FINE BROADCLOTHS
Sizes A-B-C-D

3.99

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN D-460

Bradford

Continued From Page 2

continued to the extent needed for the purpose.". This fund derives from temporary additional taxes on cigarets, liquor and corporations incomes which were enacted to finance the state soldiers' bonus.

Discussing aviation and Logan Airport, Gov. Bradford termed the East Boston field the largest single business enterprise the Commonwealth has undertaken, and recommended a revision of the laws under which it is operated to assure a full return on the Commonwealth's investment in the least possible time. He added:

"Under existing statutes efficient business management is not even possible."

The Governor's remarks about the airport came less than 24 hours after the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Ass'ns charged the air terminal was loaded with "squatters" who conducted businesses theer from which the State is yielded no return whatsoever.

MASTER PLAN NOTED

In asking the Legislature to authorize a bond issue for a 10-year highway construction program, Gov. Bradford called attention to the $677,000,000 "master" plan for improvements to the state's roads.

He urged that future gasoline tax revenues be earmarked to retire highway bonds. The Governor said that full consideration should be given the use of tolls when the character of the projects makes their use appropriate.

Highlighting his comment on taxes was the statement:

"I propose again to balance the budget without charging a deficit to the cities and towns, and I shall not ask for new or additional taxes."

Last year, his proposal for a sales tax was turned down decisively.

The Governor revealed that he would submit his budget message tomorrow—three weeks earlier than usual. State House observers estimated it would approximate the 1947 all-time high of $147,000,000.

Truck Strike

Continued From Page 2

posing factions to agree to arbitrate.

Hurst's specific order that his men permit free passage of trucks employed by water supply departments was in answer to a complaint by State Health Comr. Viado A. Getting that strikers were cutting off chlorine supplies needed to disinfect community water reservoirs.

As complaints poured into the attorney general's office that bands of men were stopping food, drug, oxygen and chlorine trucks and threatening drivers so they returned to destinations, there grew a report that the strike was nearing a settlement—possibly within a week.

HOPEFUL SIGNS

Viewed as highly significant were the several interruptions by one side or the other at the State House meeting for caucuses of the opposing groups, and last night it was learned that both sides had discussed compromises, with the strikers expected to temper their original demand for a 40-hour week at $65 and the employers of a mind to meet a reduced figure.

The strikers have another general meeting scheduled for Sunday in the Municipal Building, West Brookline st., South End.

Old Masterpieces Boiled Down for Gypsy Shoes

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 7 (AP)—The newspaper Uj Hirek said today Gypsy thieves had taken five old master paintings from an uninhabited castle at Bodogkovaralja, boiled them in water and used the canvas as uppers from home-made shoes.

The report said remnants of a painting by Velasquez were discovered later in a Gypsy hut, but that four Titians disappeared completely as footgear.

Jordan Marsh
RUGS and UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOED in YOUR OWN HOME
HA 6-9000 EXT. 493
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
DRY CLEANING 7 DAY SERVICE
STREET FLOOR—MAIN BLDG.
HA 6-9000—EXT. 466

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Might as well break down and ask her about her trip to the South Sea Islands!"

Love Slaying

Continued From Page 3

vague about the address of the apartment, police didn't find the body until hours later.

FIND NUDE BODY

Before police found the body, Bullock narrated how he had strangled the woman:

"I asked her to sing a song to me. She started off 'I dream of you, more than you dream I do, how can I prove to you this love is real . . .'

"I pleaded with her to stop, but she kept on. When she reached the part 'I want you more than you'll ever know,' it was too much. It reminded me of my wife, so I strangled her."

For five hours, Bullock and police toured the Roxbury section, attempting to locate the apartment with no success. Later, checking a tavern on Dudley st., they found a woman who furnished them with the identity of the divorcee and her address.

The apartment showed signs of a struggle and in it police found Bullock's overcoat and white scarf, which he told them he had left behind. They also found two empty beer bottles.

Police quoted Bullock, a railroad brakeman, as saying that he returned to the apartment with Mrs. O'Connell Monday, shortly before midnight. He said he fell asleep, but when he awakened early Tuesday morning he asked her to sing a few songs for him.

Bullock, whose wife and young daughter make their home with relatives in Charlestown, was arrested on a suspicion of murder charge after he gave his statements to Police Stenographer William Shannahan and Lt. Fallon.

GIRL WITH GRAND-PARENTS

Late last night police located parents of the slain woman, Mrs. Harry Lawson of Avenue A, Columbia Village, South Boston. Her 10-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, was living with them at that address.

Through them, police learned that Mrs. O'Connell had been divorced from Joseph O'Connell, eight years ago, but that they were under the impression she had married another man three years ago.

Bullock lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bullock, and two brothers, Thomas and James, and a sister, Pauline.

The inspectors assigned to the case said that as far as they were able to learn this was the first time the West Medford man had ever met the divorcee and that he was not known in the Roxbury section of the city.

Grand Jury Gets Hyde Park Holdup

While police guarded the identity of several women witnesses, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle today began presentation of evidence to the Suffolk County grand jury in Boston's largest holdup — the $110,000 payroll robbery at the B. F. Sturtevant plant in Hyde Park last Oct. 30.

Two men are now in custody in the case awaiting grand jury action. They are Samuel S. Granito of South Third st., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph "Happy Joe" Bellino, 31, of Walnut st., Newark, N. J.

Doyle said he had 15 witnesses present. These include several employes of the plant, police officers, and an attractive brunette, Mrs. Frances Stanley of New York, said by police to be a friend of Granito. The first witness was Henry Brawley, a city engineer, who drew plans of the robbery locale for police.

Goodale, Incognito, Starts Life Anew

Charles Russell Goodale, acquitted of any complicity in the Onset murder of pretty Ruth McGurk, has started life anew under an assumed name in the South, where he is an artist for an advertising concern.

But even though he has been declared innocent, young Goodale still prays that the girl whom he knew only as "Chum," and who he says was his companion on that tragic murder night, will come forward to clear his name completely.

An up-to-date story of the former Onset artist, his hopes and plans for the future, will be told in "Where Are You, Chum?" in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

OUT OF THIS WORLD
Glasses in 1 hour to 24 hours
Community OPTICIANS
BOSTON
26 Summer St. 630 Washington St
Quincy Lynn Malden Waltham
Lawrence Lowell Brockton
Manchester, N. H.

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal
TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.
MALTEX Cereal
JUST NATURALLY SWEET
COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING
LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING

Your choice of
23 FLIGHTS
every weekday* to
NEW YORK
Only 65 minutes by nonstop, 4-engine Flagship!
Flights leave from 6:25 a.m. to 11 p.m.
—pick the one that's best for you.
*21 every Saturday, 19 every Sunday
Phone Liberty 2-6700 or your travel agent
Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 152 Federal Street
GOING TO EUROPE?
Travel the comfort level!
AMERICAN AIRLINES

For Corsets it's
GRACE GRAHAM
26 WEST ST., Room 415

GOING TO BE BUYING?
Mr. Yellow Pages has the answer handy...
Whatever you need in furnishing a house — from awnings to washing machines — from flooring to fire extinguishers — you can find just what you need quickly and easily by looking in the Yellow Pages of your classified telephone directory. It's handy and helpful. Try it
EASY TO FIND IN CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Why did you hafta start laughing at mom's new hat!"

GERALD SMITH PROBE DUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R.) of New Jersey, said the House un-American activities committee probably will begin public hearings next week on Gerald L. K. Smith and what he calls his nationalist movement, America First.

Harry Bornstein Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Harry Bornstein, 64, Brainard rd., Brookline, well-known retired custom tailor, were held today from the Levine Funeral Chapel, Harvard st., Brookline, with burial at West Roxbury cemetery.

Bornstein, who died suddenly of a heart attack, is the father of Samuel Bornstein, managing editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He is also survived by his wife, Anna, and another son, Dr. Benjamin Bornstein, prominent Brookline physician and surgeon.

Berry Again Heads AFL Pressmen

PRESSMAN'S HOME, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—George L. Berry has been re-elected president of the AFL International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union by unanimous nomination of the union's 680 locals. He stated:

"We shall continue to resist stoppage of business which affects the well-being of all who are engaged in our industry. We shall stand for the use of arbitration as a least resort in the settlement of disputes."

Austin to Assure Congress UN Will Work

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 7 (INS)—Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations, said he could "safely" go before Congress and testify that the United Nations is "not irrevocably divided" and will work.

Austin is preparing to ask for a $65,000,000 loan to the United Nations to pay for the construction of the UN permanent headquarters.

Winter's Anthracite Supply Called Ample

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Frank W. Earnest, president of the Anthracite Institute, said there is an abundant supply of anthracite coal for use this winter.

Earnest reported 54,000,000 tons of anthracite were produced in 1947, only five per cent less than the 1946 production, one of the best years.

Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE $5.50
~~$10~~—NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM.	*Machineless* Cool, Perfect Comfort
$3.00	$3.75

All waves with shampoo and hair styling

• NU-ART SALON •

8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 515 5th Floor. Tel. LI 2-7316
OPEN 8:30 A. M.—AND EVENINGS

When you can't **sleep** don't count sheep—count on **TUMS**

10¢ Handy Roll

3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
NBC, Tuesday—8:30 P.M., EST

for **COLDS** due to lack of Vitamin A...

for **COUGHS** due to COLDS...

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

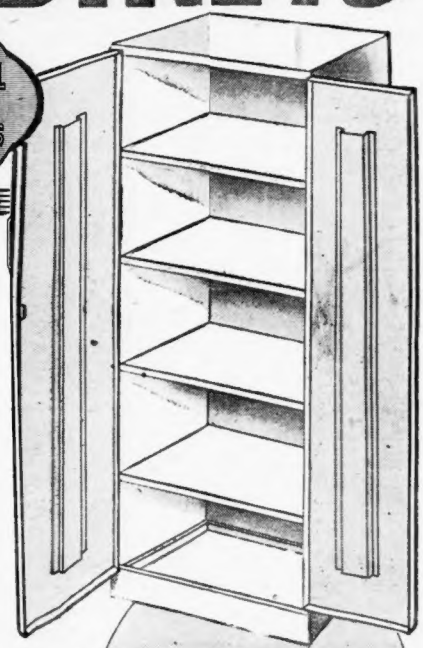
Supplies the Vitamin A you need

Soothes Throat Irritation

Moller's has hard-to-find white steel double-door utility

CABINETS

STOR-ALL Steel CABINETS
MANUFACTURED FROM USS STEEL UNITED STATES STEEL



These Two Labels Mean the Cabinets Are Good!

★

5 Roomy Shelves
Baked White Enamel
60" High
24" Wide
12" Deep

★

FOR THE KITCHEN
NEAT AND CLEAN

FOR LINENS
DUSTPROOF • HANDY

FOR DISHWARE
STYLISH • SAFE

FOR THE LAUNDRY
COMPACT • STRONG

19.95
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come, write, phone us for these!

Here's the answer to your storage and shelf problems in the kitchen, bath, basement, attic or store room! These handsome cabinets are welded in one piece for strength, long life and dustproof protection. Five roomy shelves, two doors that open separately and are built flush to the floor so that dirt will not accumulate underneath. Delivered free in Greater Boston area only.

PURCHASES MAY BE BUDGETED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR LOWELL STORE 31 MIDDLE STREET

TR 6-0240

SINCE 1887

STORE HOURS
Weekdays 9 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Thurs. & Sat. Evenings till 9 P. M.

OVER THE BRIDGE TO
Distinctive MOLLER'S Furniture

485 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE DAMON RUNYON COMMITTEE, which has been raising funds to fight cancer and has done it remarkably well, held a contest for a definition of Communism as part of its program. They must have received some extraordinarily interesting definitions, most of which are undoubtedly confused but give an index to American thinking on the subject.

The prize-winning reply is as follows:

"A Communist is one who would like to divide everything, particularly these United States."

This may be facetious but it is wholly incorrect. The Communists do no wish to divide wealth; they seek to concentrate it. They do not believe in dividing up the United States; they do believe in taking over the whole United States and even the entire world, fitting all countries into their Soviet system and controlling all of mankind from a single world headquarters in Russia.

In a word, their concern is not with division or subtraction but solely with addition.

UNDER THE CAPITALIST system, wealth is individually held, more or less, according to earnings, savings, investment and inheritance. The individual's wealth may increase by profits or interest or rents, or it may decrease by losses. The means of production and distribution is privately held and operated.

Fearful of monopolies, the government regulates these private holdings with the object of maintaining competition, avoiding concentration of wealth and power. The redistribution of wealth is further accomplished by inheritance and income taxes and, to some extent by public spending.

Capitalism is then a system in which the results of productivity are divided, a great many individuals receiving a share either directly through wages, salaries, interest or indirectly through the distribution of the proceeds of taxes.

When the division is slow, steps are taken to speed it up, the object being to avoid concentration. Capitalist criticism of the New Deal was based, to no small degree, upon objections to its tendency to concentrate the ownership of wealth in the hands of the government through the RFC and some 50 government corporations, including such an agency as TVA.

UNDER COMMUNISM, the government owns and operates the means of production and distribution. Although wages of a varying scale are paid, profits and losses can be earned only by the government.

All productive and distributive agencies are government monopolies. In fact, Communism is a monopolistic system which tolerates no division of the fruits of production except as the state, which owns everything, temporarily permits to serve its own purposes.

That is why the Damon Runyon prizewinner, as so many others, is in error. Such persons have somehow gained the impression that Communists wish to divide up privately-owned wealth.

They want no such thing. They wish to take away privately-owned wealth, to abolish it, to make it part of the state as a school or a park or a garbage incinerator is part of the state.

That is one reason why many persons are Communists without knowing it. They would extend the powers and authorities of the state—for the general welfare, they say—until private wealth, private profit and private enterprise cease to exist.

MANY SUCH persons believe that they know how far they can go in expanding the state without flopping over into the tyranny of Marxism. They do not know. Nobody knows.

If the state is once embarked on a monopolistic program of concentrating economic power, it continues in that direction until it is, by force, reversed. It usually ends in slavery.

Many capitalists in the Democratic and Republican parties are constantly advocating measures to limit the divisions under capitalism; the same men frown upon the logical consequences of their acts.

Yet they actually pave the way for a Marxist state, that is, one in which the division of wealth is reduced to a minimum—in which the state becomes a monstrously gigantic enslaver of man to its monopolistic powers.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Boy! Just LOOK at that voice"

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Relieve Constipation Pleasantly!

Try the laxative millions have made their favorite!

Why do more people use Ex-Lax than any other laxative? Because it does such a good job in such a pleasant way! *Tastes good*—like delicious chocolate. *Acts good* too—gently and thoroughly.

Do yourself a favor! Try Ex-Lax next time you or the children need relief. Despite rising costs, Ex-Lax is still only 10¢ and 25¢.

When Nature "forgets"...remember

EX-LAX

THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Stomach kickin' up?

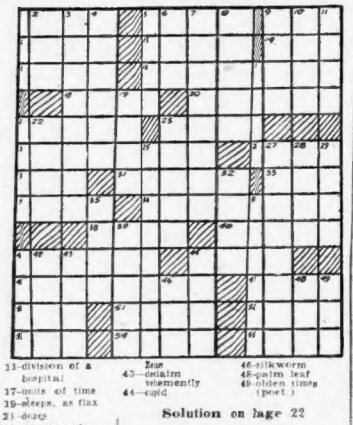
● Here's a new, faster formula for you who suffer from acid indigestion. More effective by actual laboratory test, than 5 other leading brands. No wonder PEPTICIN brings you faster relief from indigestion, upset stomach, headache, due to over acid stomach. Box of 24 tablets at any drug store. Use as directed.

ACROSS

1—stew; comb. form
5—appendages
9—pull along
12—female relative
13—location of Taj Mahal
14—Mohammedan leader
15—raw hide
16—lake in Canada
18—air: comb. form
20—rang
21—mother-of-pearl
23—agile
24—bearded
26—seasoning
30—transfix
31—smile self-complacently
35—regret extremely
34—droops
36—scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
38—football kick
40—cripples
41—commission
44—island off Italian coast
45—more talkative
47—county in Nebraska
56—decimal unit
51—sec. of nested tables
52—man's nickname
53—cereal grass
54—shield
55—squirt

DOWN

1—knock
2—tins
3—enmesting
4—weasel-like web-footed carnivora
5—edible rootstock
6—grow old
7—firm grasp
8—more normal
9—Oriental weight
10—curved molding
11—division of a hospital
17—units of time
19—sleeps, as flax
21—dozes
22—operatic solo
23—supporting dock pillar
25—revising
27—fragrant
28—artificial bait
29—golf mounds
32—play
35—slight quarrel
37—luxuriously rich men
39—unfasten
41—outside-comb. form
42—mother of Zeus
43—disdains vehemently
44—cupid
46—silkworm
48—palm leaf
49—olden times (poet.)



Solution on page 22

Cops Foiled When Dice 'Roll Over the Border'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7 (AP)—Police chopped their way into a building where, they reported, a dice game was under way last night, but before they could make any arrests the players had left the state of Missouri.

The building is bisected by the Missouri-Kansas state line.

Brazilian Garrison Reported in Revolt

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Reports that fully-equipped Brazilian troops had taken up posts along the Uruguayan frontier stirred rumors here today that a revolt had broken out in the garrison at the Brazilian town of Rosario, 50 miles north of the frontier.

Community DENTISTS
Dr. L. Lewis, Inc.

BOSTON
76 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOTH BOSTON OFFICES OPEN
Mon. & Wed. Eves.
'til 8:30 P. M.

SALE

GROUP OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

DELANO

246 BOYLSTON STREET AND THE COPLEY PLAZA

Night Coughs due to colds...eased without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
171 MILK ST., BOSTON

PIANO SALE

BRAND NEW SPINETS

PIANOS

$5 CLUB PLAN DOWN

Trade In Your Old Piano FREE Delivery

This reserves any Spinet. Then pay whatever you want weekly until delivery.

Converted Upright Spinet Style $119 Used—Terms $2.50 a week

Choice of many models. Full 88 note. Rich tone. Open MON., WED. & FRI 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Good Used Colonial PIANO $195 Terms: $2.50 Week

Good Used Small Piano $35 Terms: $1.50 Week

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
171 Milk St., Boston

30 DAYS' TRIAL on all pianos priced in ad

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

THE UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, on behalf of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, invites bids from American citizens for the drydocking and condition survey of the 435-foot, C2-S-B1 Type Vessels, USS Bolspur, USS John Land and USS Golden City, from Navy Transport to Cargo Vessels. Copies of the Invitations for Sealed Bids giving information as to the location of the vessels for inspection, the securing of copies of specifications, and other requirements of the bidders, and form of bid may be obtained upon request from the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Bids must conform to the requirements and provisions of the Invitation for Sealed Bids and must be received before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, January 19, 1948. Secretary, United States Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

THE UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, on behalf of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, invites bids from American citizens for the drydocking and condition survey of the 435-foot, C2-S-B1 Type Vessels, SS Dashing Wave, SS Young America and SS Typhoon, from Troop Transport to Cargo Vessels. Copies of the Invitation for Sealed Bids giving information as to the location of the vessels for inspection, the securing of copies of specifications, and other requirements of the bidders, and form of bid may be obtained upon request from the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Bids must conform to the requirements and provisions of the Invitation for Sealed Bids and must be received before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, January 19, 1948. Secretary, United States Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

THE UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, on behalf of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, invites bids from American citizens for the drydocking and condition survey of the 435-foot vessels USS Winged Arrow and SS Del Santos (Thurston design C2-S B-1 and C2-F respectively, from Navy Transport to Cargo Vessels. Copies of the Invitation for Sealed Bids giving information as to the location of the vessels for inspection, the securing of copies of specifications, and other requirements of the bidders, and form of bid may be obtained upon request from the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Bids must conform to the requirements and provisions of the Invitation for Sealed Bids and must be received before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, January 19, 1948. Secretary, United States Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

THE UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, on behalf of the Lackenbach Steamship Company, Inc., invites bids from American citizens for the drydocking and condition survey of the 465-foot, C2-S-A2 Type Vessel, SS Sea Devil, from Troop Transport to Cargo Vessel. Copies of the Invitation for Sealed Bids giving information as to the location of the vessel for inspection, the securing of copies of specifications, and other requirements of the bidders, and form of bid may be obtained upon request from the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Bids must conform to the requirements and provisions of the Invitation for Sealed Bids and must be received before 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, January 14, 1948. Secretary, United States Maritime Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—Transfer No. 1. January 7, 1948.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Milford Wine & Liquor Co., Bertram Lank, Mgr., has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Store, from 834-834a Tremont Street, to 826 Tremont Street and rear entrance of Milford Street for stock, in said Boston, in one room first floor; rear room and cellar for stock of said building.

MARY E. DRISCOLL, FRANK L. RIHER, ARTHUR C. CAREY, Licensing Board, 1948.

Jackson Holtz To Be Honored At Testimonial

Tribute to Jackson J. Holtz, Massachusetts commander of the Jewish War Veterans, will be paid by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, R. I., and Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman at a testimonial dinner Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at the Hotel Statler, it was announced today.

More than 1200 guests will attend the function which has been organized by the Massachusetts Dept., Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and other organizations of which Holtz is a member.

Holtz served as a major in the Army Ordinance Dept. from 1942 to 1946 and received a commendation ribbon for outstanding performance of duty.

Prior to and following his Army service he was Asst. U. S. Atty. with a record of winning every case he prosecuted. He also served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and was a past president of the B'Nai B'rith, Zionist District and Big Brother Ass'n.

Sen. McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former Governor of Rhode Island and solicitor general, was a classmate of Holtz at law school.

Dr. Liebman, author of the best-seller "Peace of Mind," is spiritual leader of Temple Israel, with which Holtz is affiliated.

Many persons of national and local prominence have accepted invitations to attend the testimonial dinner.

Woman Discovers Economical COUGH RELIEF!

"I'm through paying fancy prices for cough syrup! I've discovered PINEX. Simply by adding sugar and water to the concentrated medicinal PINEX ingredients, I get my cough syrup at about ¼ the usual cost. I've tried them all and I've never found a more effective, faster acting cough relief." That's what millions have been saying about PINEX for over 40 years. PINEX brings quick, effective relief for coughs due to colds because it's a real cough medicine. And you get about 4 times as much for your money simply because you add the inexpensive ample syrup. No need to pay high prices for a good cough syrup. Get PINEX at any drug store. Guaranteed to satisfy.

PINEX *America's Largest Selling* COUGH SYRUP

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE, FRANCES and NINA
RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ro. 2107. LI 2-8384

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO
MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR
For *richer-looking, more lustrous* hair, massage scalp with Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dandruff. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Today at druggists buy fragrant, scientifically medicated Cuticura.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Smart Set Cooking Lectures

By BETTY ALDEN

DONNING AN APRON and whipping up tasty Sunday night suppers while the rest of the family reads the papers is a popular sport among many of the Hub's wealthy and prominent business tycoons.

A large number of them are sponsoring the new series of cooking demonstrations by Mrs. Dione Lucas to benefit the North Bennet Street Industrial School and if they find time to go to the lectures they'll get a lot of new ideas for their hobby.

Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr.

Mrs. Lucas is an authority on good food and a graduate of the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris. She is an expert on turning low-cost foods into delectable party dishes and teaches many a trick of speed and economy in the kitchen. Her new series begins Friday, Jan. 16, at Boston Gas Co. auditorium and will be given on five successive Friday mornings. So great has been the response to the initial announcement that North Bennet Street Industrial School has added a series of private lessons Friday afternoons and evenings.

A new kind of dinner party will take place in Hub society at the evening lessons when groups of young marrieds like Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., and their intimate friends take over the class and prepare their own dinner. Bachelor gourmet Edward P. Goodnow is arranging a special party Feb. 6 when Mrs. Lucas will demonstrate the preparation of specialty dishes for the man of the house.

Among the many sponsors of the new series are Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mr. Henry B. Greenough, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Judge Frank Levergni, Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow, Mrs. David D. Barnes, Mrs. Edwin D. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Edward N. Fenno, Miss Elizabeth Saltonstall, Miss Katherine A. Homans, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mr. Roger Amory, Quincy Shaw and his son, Quincy Shaw, Jr.

Harold Russell, the handless Cambridge vet who won national fame in the movie "Best Years of Our Lives" spoke to members of the Women's Service League of Emmanual Church at a January tea yesterday.

Most of the audience had seen Best Years and yesterday saw the young actor in his first movie, "Diary of a Sergeant," which was made during his convalescent days at Walter Reed Hospital. This picture, which won him the role in the Goldwyn movie, is used by the War Department in the rehabilitation program.

Chatting with Russell during the tea hour and congratulating him on being a father imminently were Mrs. Ramsdell Harwood, president of the league, who topped her handsome cinnamon dress with pearls and a gay white feather hat; Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, who was in charge of the tea and wore royal blue with a perky blue and gray hat, and Miss Elizabeth Fenno who supervised the pourers.

Also in the large gathering were Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. John Flint with her debutante daughter Jean, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Franklin Hammond, Mrs. Henry Grew, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Miss Alice Stackpole, Miss Amy Sacker, Misses Jeannie and Clara Dupee, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alan Forbes, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird and Mrs. Homer Albers. The latter wore a bright Yale blue wool suit and an equally gay jade green blouse.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I told you that everybody would admire that new tie I gave you!"

NOW!
AMERICA'S GREATEST RECORDING ARTIST
Phil Brito
RANNY WEEKS ORCHESTRA
DICK WESSON
BETTY WELLS
and the 4 FAYES
Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST. • HU 2-1920
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

WORK REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

Listen to "CLAUDIA"
WBZ 1:45 P. M.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BOSTON
© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company

HOW TO GET
ADDED WEAR FROM STOCKINGS
STIRR
The Magic Tint on a Paddle
is the new way to dye faded or odd stockings. Now you can have the latest dark shades of hose—at a fraction of their cost to buy.
A Stirr paddle can be used several times. Ask for Stirr at your department, drug, or 5 and 10 cent store.

25c
ALPHA ASSOCIATES 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Star of "Student Prince" Brings Joy to Hero's Widow

When the "Student Prince" opened in Boston, and a lovely young blonde girl captivated the audience in the role of the Princess, there was one person happier than the actress herself about it. That was the widow of Captain Joseph Gainard, the famous Boston seafarer who made history when he ran the Nazi blockade in 1939 and took the "City of Flint" out of Norway and later gave his life in the Pacific.

The girl in the show is June Rymer, of Bogota, New Jersey. The proud lady in the audience was Mrs. Gainard, who was maid of honor for June's grandmother at a wedding many years ago, and whom June has always known as "Aunt," just as Captain Gainard was "Uncle." Actually, they have not ever quite known what the blood relationship was, but she has been their darling since she used to spend vacations with them as a golden-haired moppet.

A charming and completely unspoiled youngster of 19, and far less sophisticated than many girls younger than she who have never stepped on the stage, June confessed yesterday that she feels very humble about her role, and quite abashed about being interviewed by the press.

"I've heard so much, especially since I've been in the show, about the struggles that many people more talented than I have had to get a first chance in the theater," she said earnestly. "I realize now how much luck there is in it."

June lived with her parents in Bogota, and went to high school like all the other Bogota youngsters. She was a talented singer from early childhood, and also had appeared in all the high school plays, but it wasn't until she had to think of a career that she dared admit that she wanted to try the stage.

"I took an office job first, and I was very unhappy in it," she said. "So I finally told my parents, and they consulted my singing teacher . . . I was then studying with a fine teacher in New York.

"She thought I had a chance of success and carefully made out a list of offices for me to try. I was so green I wouldn't know how to start. And she wanted to be sure I didn't see any unreliable people.

"The first two places, as soon as I said I had no experience, told me to leave my name, and forgot all about me. The third place on the list was the Shubert office.

"Someone there was interested, and made an appointment for me to get an audition with Mr. J. J. Shubert. I sang for him, read some scenes from "Student Prince," and walked out with a job in the chorus and the understudy for the role of the Princess.

"That was last season. This year, to my amazement, I got the part of the Princess for my own. I don't think I'm particularly good, because I realize how little I know, but I'm studying all the time and I think I get better as I go on."

Actually, the audience has no idea how scared and young she is . . . and she doesn't know how appealing she is. It will not be surprising if before long, we hear about June in a leading role of a new Broadway musical. And she won't forget to thank that old-time favorite, "Student Prince," when it happens.

HELD OVER 2nd week
EXCLUSIVE FIRST BOSTON SUBURBAN SHOWING
IT'S THE PICTURE THAT MADE THEM FAMOUS!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO in BUCK PRIVATES
MIGHTY MOUSE "FIRST SHOW"
DONALD DUCK and GOOFY "NO SAIL"
JOE McDOAKES "SO YOU'RE GOING ON A VACATION"
LITTLE LULU "BORED OF EDUCATION"
POPEYE "PEEP IN THE DEEP"
TERRY-TOONS KEYSTONE COPS "KEYSTONE HOTEL"
LAFF MOVIE
WASH ST. Cor. W. H. WHITE

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW — OPEN Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15 a. m.
"GOOD NEWS"
JUNE ALLYSON · PETER LAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR
Plus: "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"

ASTOR TREMONT ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary GRANT · Loretta YOUNG
David NIVEN
The Bishop's Wife
MATS. .74 EVES. 1.20 CHILDREN .50
2nd Week
LAST SHOWING
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M. 9:50 P. M.

ENDS TODAY — OLSEN & JOHNSON "HELLZAPOPPIN" — RITZ BROS. "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
CENTER TOM'W
Complete! Intact!
Come anytime bet 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. and see complete show!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD — Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:35-10 P. M.
GEORGIA SOTHERN — BOB FERGUSON — MAX COLEMAN
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
MON.—RINDA WASSAB-HAP HYATT-JULIE BRYAN
CASINO — Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:35-10
Midnite Show Friday — Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. — BURLESK
PEACHES "QUEEN OF SHAKE"
Lee Murray - Anita Marie - Harry Mecoys
Bert Wade—BILLY HAGAN—BEVERLY LANE

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Bing Crosby "EMPTY GIRL" Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE" Now Starting—Dinnerware for Ladies
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE KE 6-0777
Shoe Shine — 2nd BIG Week
"A Masterpiece" LIFE
"One of the Year's Ten Best"—N. Y. Times
STRAND — Geo. Montgomery-N. Guld "BRANDED" HUNT. AVE. CO 6-3000 "DOUBLOON" "Keeper of the Beeg"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION — Latest MARCH of TIME — 25c HOUR PARKING
SNOW SMOTHERS NEW YORK TOP NEWS SHOTS OF 1947
PHOTOPLAY — ONE MINUTES CLOSE-UP OF 52 CHAMPIONS
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE" | "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
Feature at 2:50 - 6:15 - 9:40
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KI 7-4320 — LIFE'S BEST
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY
Cary Grant - Raymond Massey
'ARSENIC & OLD LACE'
'WELL GROOMED BRIDE'
STARTING THURSDAY
"Golden Earrings" "They Met On Skis"
LECHMERE — Ann Sheridan "THE UNFAITHFUL" Jack Leonard "Swing the Western Way"
PORTER — Hedy Lamarr "DISHONORED LADY" Steve Brodie "DESPERATE"
CHARLESTOWN
CHATHAM 1560 — THOMPSON SQUARE — 10 DIALS FROM SUN ROOFTOPS — DIAL 5
Larry Parks-Rita Hayworth
"DOWN TO EARTH"
W. Baxter "THE MILLERSON CASE"
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1448
1005 Irish Cast—Filmed in Ireland
"MEN OF IRELAND"
Also "FATHER O'FLYNN"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY — John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL" Also "SWEET GENEVIEVE"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS — Cont. from 8:30 NO MATINEE
Betty Grable - Dan Daley
Mother Wore Tights — In Tech'color
Kent Taylor-L. Currie "SECOND CHANCE"
DORCHESTER — Dinnerware to the Ladies
Randolph Scott "TRAIL STREET" Walter Brennan "DRIFTWOOD"
MAGNET — GE 6-2206 — Errol Flynn, Sheila Ryan "CRY WOLF" Also "THE BIG FIX"
Every Wednesday Big Gift Nite

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN — BL 8-6600
LEIGH OLIVIER THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!
Warner Baxter "Crime Doctor's Gamble"
EAST BOSTON
ORIENT — Crosby-Fitzgerald WELCOME STRANGER' Also "CITY WITHOUT MEN"
EVERETT
CAPITOL — 2:00 2:45 — Joan Caulfield "The Unexpected" Lee Carrey "NEWSREELS" — PARK — Tyrone Power Joan Blondell "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" "The Devil to Work"
RIALTO — E. Bracken "Lady's Man" R. Bennett "Woman on Beach" Chinaware to the Ladies
MALDEN
GRANADA — MA 3-3654. CONT. 1-11 — Garfield-Lund Paisan "Body & Soul" Stuart Erwin in "KILLER BILL"
STRAND — Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde "It Had to Be You" — H. Bogart in "Dead Reckoning"
MYSTIC — Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH" D. Fairbanks, Jr. "GREEN GRASS"
ORPHEUM — Bette Davis-Claude Rains Paul Henreid "DECEPTION" Jack Carson "LOVE AND LEARN"
AUDITORIUM — K. Hepburn-R. Walker 'Song of Love'-'Unexpected Guest'
MAPLEWOOD — Elizabeth Scott John Hodiak in "DESERT FURY" in color P. MacMurray "LUCKY NUMBER" "IT'S SPRING"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE — MY 7-1000 — Joan Caulfield "UNEXPECTED" Joan Woodbury "THE YANKEE FAKIR" — MY 7-1000 — William Powell Irene Dunne "Life With Father" Mat. 1:45 - 50c Eve. 7:30 - $1.25
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER PHONE LA 3-4050
Cary Grant-Shirley Temple 'BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER'
Also "DANGER STREET"
REVERE
REVERE · BOULEVARD — NEW 3100 — NEW 3100
RONALD REAGAN-SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THAT HAGEN GIRL"
Plus! — Ann Gwynne—"INVISIBLE WALL"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Yvonne De Carlo—George Brent "SLAVE GIRL"
"OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
Now Starting—Dinnerware for Ladies
NEW ORPHEUM — PR 6-4360
Larry "JOLSON STORY" Parks "Crime Dr.'s Manhunt" Dinnerware to Ladies
SOUTH END
COLUMBIA — Clark Gable "THE HUCKSTERS" Paul Kelly "FEAR IN THE NIGHT"
NATIONAL — HA 6-2800 Cont. daily — J. Hodiak-G. Murphy "ARNELO AFFAIR" W. Fitzgerald "SAN DOMINICO, LONDON"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WA 3-2726 — Phil. Taylor-Geo. Murphy "VENTRIA" B. Barnes-L. Palmer "NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. — Glenn Ford "FRAMED" Janis Carter P. Foster "King of Wild Horses" G. Patrick
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE — Ray Milland-M. Dietrich "GOLDEN EARRINGS" "RUNY ME DEAD"

SHOW BAR
FEATURING
New Faces of 1948
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
DELICIOUS SUPPERS SERVED NIGHTLY FROM 7 P. M.
Theatre Restaurant
34 HUNTINGTON AVE.
OFF COPLEY SQ.
RES. CI 7-8700 — JIMMY DE PAUL

CAIN'S
OVER FORE RIVER BRIDGE
WEYMOUTH
WEY. 1457
Held Over
JONES BROTHERS
RADIO AND STAGE STARS
IN THE SURF CLUB
IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM
LOBSTER and STEAK DINNERS at their best!
DANCING IN THE EVENING!

TERRIFIC!
CARL NAPPI
See him at the
VILLAGE BARN
95 CAMBRIDGE ST. at NEWBURY ST.
• DANCING—FLOOR SHOW
• NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

51 BROADWAY, TAUNTON
THE MACNEILS
MISS SUGAR & JACKSON
TEDDY KAYE
51 ROOM
★ INTIMATE DINING
★ DANCING
★ CONTINUOUS SHOWS
★ NGHTLY & SUNDAY

TOTEM POLE
Normandale Park • Auburndale
NO DANCING TONIGHT
Dancing FRI. & SAT.
AL DONAHUE
$1.75 Per Couple Incl. Tax

TRANSLUX
George Sidney Blackmer — "THE MAD MONSTER" "THE PANTHER'S CLAW"

EXETER KENMORE 6-6706
ALDO FABRIZI in TO LIVE IN PEACE
("VIVERE IN PACE") with English titles
ALSO JEANNIE
RACHEL ROBERTS • BARBARA MOLLEN

UPTOWN — HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
ERROL FLYNN-IDA LUPINO "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
BUD ABBOTT-LOU COSTELLO "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
THURS. "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" "THAT HAGEN GIRL"

Now VICTORY — WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN
"ONE THRILLING NIGHT"

BEACON — Cont. from 9:30 A.M.
ROBERT YOUNG-RANDOLPH SCOTT "WESTERN UNION"
L. BALL-W. DENDY "DARK CORNER"

HER BROTH OF A LAD is Dennis Morgan (Chauncy Olcott) to Sara Allgood, playing his mother, in "My Wild Irish Rose." The Technicolorful musical will remain for a second week on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

'Shylock' Due At Shubert Mon.

Maurice Schwartz's controversial production, "Shylock and His Daughter," comes to the Shubert Monday, Jan. 26, for a week's run following a successful New York engagement.

Based on Shakespeare's immortal play, "The Merchant of Venice," it was written by the noted Hebrew poet and novelist, Ari Ibn-Zahav, and has been described as a "play with a mission."

The author spent five years of research in Italy, discovered that the Bard had created a legendary figure in his Shylock since he (Shakespeare) had never known any Jews . . . there being no Jews in England for 300 years up to his time. This latter-day playwright has used the same characters Shakespeare did but he has limned the money-lender Shylock in keeping with authentic historical background uncovered by his research.

ALLURING LARAINE DAY, who is to be seen in "Tycoon," the John Wayne starring picture which enters its second week on the Keith Memorial screen tomorrow.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Bloodie's Anniversary," 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6:08, 8:55; "Good News," 10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00

STATE—"Bloodie's Anniversary," 11:00, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25; "Good News," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 11:00

METROPOLITAN — "Road to Rio" 10:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30, 9:20; "Dragnet" 11:50, 2:50, 5:25, 8:15

RKO BOSTON—"Captain From Castile" 9:30, 2:25, 6:25, 9:25; Stage show 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:45

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Tycoon," 11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; "Dick Tracy," 10:1 29, 4:45, 8:00

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife," 10:05, 12:50, 3:45, 6:20, 7:35, 9:50.

PARKER—"To Have and Have Not," 4:20, 6:55; "Desert Victory" 2:40, 5:05, 9:30

CASINO—"The Gentleman Misbehaves" 9:30, 1:20, 5:10; "Mr. Lucky" 10:40, 6:40, Bur-lesque, 12:10, 2:45, 8:30

BEACON—"The Dark Corner," 1, 4:16, 7:32, 10:48; "Western Union," 2:58, 5:58, 8:22

PARAMOUNT—"My Wild Irish Rose," 9:00, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25; "Chinese Ring," 1:55, 5:00, 8:10

FENWAY—"My Wild Irish Rose," 10:00, 1:30, 3:00, 6:25, 9:28; "Chinese Ring," 11:50, 2:55, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Out of the Past," 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 5:25, 8:12; "Reliza Poppin" 2:40, 6:10, 9:40; "Thunder in the Valley" 12:25, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55

SCOLLAY—"Out of the Past," 11:30, 2:05, 6:20, 9:40; "Thunder in the Valley," 9:00, 1:30, 4:50, 7:55.

VICTORY—"Where Are Your Children," 10:00, 1:30, 4:55, 8:20; "Our Three Wives" 12:00, 3:25, 6:45, 9:45; "One Thrill Night" 4:00, 7:12, 10:30

LAFAYETTE—"Buck Privates" 10:26, 12:46, 3:06, 5:26, 7:46, 10:06; Other Films Features

CENTER THEATER—Argentine Nights 11:19, 4:15, 5:22, 8:12; "Reliza Poppin" 1:30, 12:30, 3:2, 6:46, 9:25.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time Sports Travel and other short Films and newsreels Continuous.

EPIPHONY—Wonder Woman of the Jungle" 1:10, 4:55, 8:10; "Invisible Ghost" 2:35, 7:10, 9:35

Red Cross to Exhibit Arts, Skills Jan. 14-16

A three-day exhibition of arts and skills craftsmanship will be held Jan. 14 to 16 at the Statler Room of the Boston Chapter of the Red Cross, 328 Newbury st, Back Bay.

The exhibition will include work done by members of the Red Cross in aiding patients in convalescent homes and hospitals. Women's organizations and private individuals will be asked to display examples of their craftsmanship.

The Red Cross announced new workers willing to give a half or whole day a week at hospitals in arts and skills courses. Classes open later this month.

METROPOLITAN
2nd WEEK!
M-P
BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN
"ROAD TO RIO"
PARAMOUNT'S 1942 ROAD TO HAPPINESS!
with GALE SONDERGAARD, FRANK FAYLEN, THE WIERE BROTHERS
and THE ANDREWS SISTERS
Produced by Daniel Dare
Directed by Norman Z. McLeod
EVERYBODY SINGS! "But Beautiful" "Apalachicola, Fla." "You Don't Have To Know The Language" "Experience"
Plus 2nd Hit! "THE DRAGNET" Mary Brian Henry Wilcoxon

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd BIG WEEK!
JOHN WAYNE • LARAINE DAY in TYCOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, JUDITH ANDERSON, JAMES GLEASON
Co-feature
Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome

3rd WEEK RKO BOSTON And ON STAGE All HELD OVER!
"CAPTAIN from CASTILE" Technicolor
TYRONE POWER
Jean Peters · Cesar Romero
Hear her sing as she did on the DICK HAYMES RADIO SHOW
HELEN FORREST IN PERSON!
Also On Stage
DICK BUCKLEY
CURRY-BYRD and LEROY JOHNSON and OWEN

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M-P
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — DENNIS MORGAN "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" — "THE CHINESE RING"
Technicolor
OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY — ROBERT MITCHUM "OUT OF THE PAST" — "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
MODERN — GREEN DOLPHIN ST. — Plus "RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LO 6-4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
B. Reagan "THAT HAGEN GIRL" S. Temple R. Paige "REB STALLION" T. Donaldson
ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2 4410. M. 2:45-E. 7:45
James Cagney-Geo. Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" Dennis Morgan "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
CAPITOL AS 3-0225. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Bob Hope "WHERE'S THERE'S LIFE" Bery Calhoun "ADVENTURE ISLAND"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900
Ginger Rogers "IT HAD TO BE YOU" Cornel Wilde Dan Castle "THE GANGSTER"
HARVARD KI 7-4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Hodiak "The Arnelo Affair" George Murphy Joan Leslie "Bread Perfumed Lewis Howard
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH 3-2700. M. 2:45-E. 7:30
Louis Hayward "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" Brian Donlevy "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
OLYMPIA CH 5-1861. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Bob Hope Signe Hasso "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" Bery Calhoun "ADVENTURE ISLAND"
DORCHESTER
SOMERSET Bob Hope William Bendix "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" TA 5 4040 Plus "ADVENTURE ISLAND"
FIELDS John Garfield Lhil Palmer in 1:45-6:55 9:15 "BODY AND SOUL" Also O. Woods TA 5 3200 "RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN" ester
FRANKLIN B Hope W Bendix-Signe Hasso TA 5 5900 "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" 1:30-7:45 "ADVENTURE ISLAND" (Color)
LIBERTY TA 5-5580. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
WILLIAM POWELL-IRENE DUNNE in color "LIFE WITH FATHER"
Prices: Child 50c; Adults: Mat. 90c; Eve. $1.25
MORTON Errol Flynn Ida Lupino DE 6-6300 "ESCAPE ME NEVER" 1:30 & 7:45 John Carroll "FABULOUS TEXAN"
DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND CB 5 2000 "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" 1:30-6:45 & 10 Sheila Ryan "RAILROADER"
UPHAMS TA 5 6000 "SLAVE GIRL" in Technicolor Errol 12:30 Jean Parker "Little M • Broadway"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HY 3 Abbott & Costello "ESCAPE ME NEVER" Errol Flynn MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Lana Turner Van Heflin BL 8 1200 "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" 1:30 & 6:15 & 10 Sheila Ryan "RAILROADER"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Lana Turner Van Heflin DE 5 0100 "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" 1:30 & 7:45 Tom Neal "HAT BOX MYSTERY"
DUDLEY Alan Ladd Dorothy Lamour LA 7 1414 Cont. Wm. Bendix "WILD HARVEST" from 6:30 Deanna Durbin "I'LL BE YOURS"
HUMBOLDT Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde HI 5 1300 "IT HAD TO BE YOU" 1:30 & 7:45 Tyrone Power "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
ROXIE Bob Hope Signe Hasso LA 7 8135 Wm. Bendix "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" 1:30 & 6:45 "ADVENTURE ISLAND" In Color
WARREN Ginger Rogers-Cornel Wilde 1:30 & 7:45 "IT HAD TO BE YOU" HI 5 9037 Tyrone Power "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 2700 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Shirley Booth Hamilton Ives Brown "THE FOXES OF HARROW"
Phillip Reed "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
CENTRAL SO 6-7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Joan Caulfield-C Rains "THE UNSUSPECTED" Walt Disney's "FUN AND FANCY FREE" (Color)
STRAND SO 6 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Deanna Durbin "SOMETHING IN THE WIND" Joan Leslie "SPECIAL PERFORMANCE"

PLYMOUTH LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
"WITTY DIALOGUE, CLEVER CRACKS AND GAY GAGS"—(Traveler)
CLEVER
The MEN WE MARRY
A New Comedy
Will & Abe Adler Out
SHIRLEY BOOTH • KEIL HAMILTON
SORRIE CLARTON • MARSHA LINDEN • JOHN WILLIAMS • MARGARET BRAUTIGAM

WILBUR LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TODAY & SAT.
"Good Sturdy theatre beautifully acted."—(Herald)
JOHN C. WILSON and The MESSRS. SHUBERT present The London Crime Thriller
"POWER Without GLORY"
A Play by MICHAEL CLAYTON HUTTON

OPERA HOUSE LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TODAY & SAT.
The Messrs. Shubert present Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE with famous singing male chorus
Outstanding Operetta of Irish Country
SEATS at Shubert Theatre 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Opera House 9:30 to 9:30

SHUBERT LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TODAY & SAT.
NANCY WALKER in LOOK, MA, I'M DANCIN'!
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE • 2 WKS. BEG. NEXT MON
SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30 MAJESTIC THEA. 10-6 P. M
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S Immortal Melody RICHARD TAUBER'S Greatest Tenor
Evgs. (Mon. to Thurs.) $1.20 to 3.00; Fri. & Sat. Evgs. $1.20 to 3.60; Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. BEG. Next Mon. Eve.
BEA LAWRENCE presents
KATHLEEN
A Romantic Comedy by MICHAEL SAYERS
Seats Now Evgs. $1.20 to 3.00; Thurs.-Sat Mats. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
Charlotte GREENWOOD
in John Van Druten's
I Remember Mama
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' with "MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" KURT KATCH

Indian-to-Be Gets an Early Start

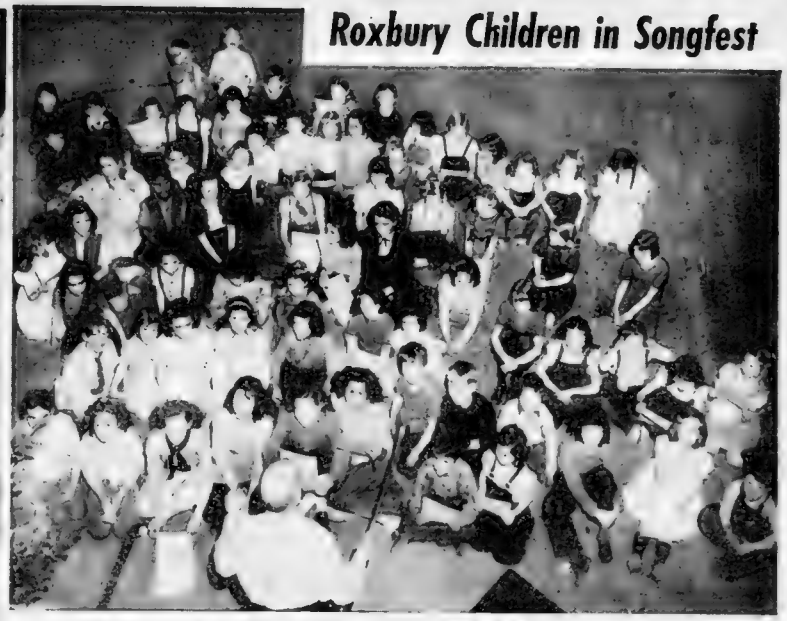
Workout—Billy Riley, Jr., son of the Dartmouth hockey team captain, keeps his eyes glued to the puck as the team coach, Eddie Jeremiah, shows him a few tricks on the rink at Hanover, N. H. Little Billy expects to some day play for the Indians . . . just like his dad and two uncles.

Saves Son—John Ferraro, 25, of Chicago, dramatically demonstrates how he saved the life of his 1-year-old son, Ronnie, by breathing into the youngster's mouth when he was stricken with convulsions.

International News Photophoto

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LI 2-4000

Roxbury Children in Songfest



Together

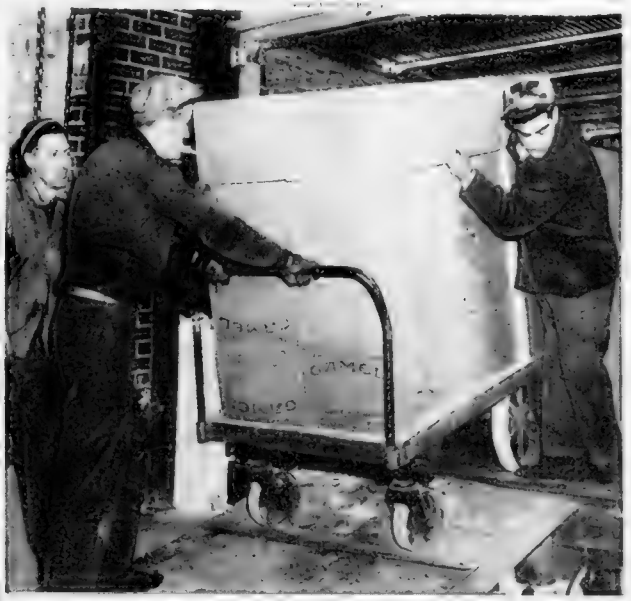
Using a red cane as a baton, Physical Instructor James O'Brien directs a singing group at a party in the Vine st., Roxbury gymnasium, where more than 150 boys and girls were entertained.

On His Way—Louis Jourdan, French filmster, and his wife, Berthe, are the smiling theatergoers . . . seen at a special showing of his initial Hollywood-starring film. Louis, member of the French underground during the war, appeared in a number of French movies before being imported to Hollywood by David O. Selznick.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dunlinger

Gifts—Senorita Carmen Franco Polo (center) daughter of Spain's Francisco Franco, distributes gifts during a visit to the Hospital del Nino Jesus in Madrid. The presents were given in behalf of her father.

International News Photo



Smokes Roll—Three members of Teamsters' Local 25 unload a truckload of cigarets which arrived in Boston from North Carolina during present strike. The 7,400,000 cigarets came through without a hitch when the owners and shippers signed a new contract with the local and the truck was assigned an "O. K." sticker for its windshield.

Record-American Photo by Edwin Bryphon

BOSTON MUST SAVE SELF

THE DECENTRALIZATION of business, employment and prospetity, from which the Massachusetts Legislature tried with commendable foresight to spare Boston when it authorized a 5000-car garage beneath the idle acres of the Common, is an increasingly grim and alarming reality.

Tradition-minded, ancestor-worshiping Bostonians of the old school may choose to revere the dead past.

But the more ambitious and practical people of the suburbs prefer to move ahead with present-day progress.

In Framingham these wide-awake suburbanites are building a $6,000,000 shopping center consisting of 40 stores, 100 offices, a restaurant, a theater and a parking reservation for 3000 vehicles.

In Beverly they are rushing work on a similar project.

Elsewhere, in Brookline, Wellesley and the Newtons, they are aggressively and successfully attracting branch locations of famous mercantile establishments.

Meanwhile, the prosperity-strangling congestion of Boston's obsolete streets becomes daily worse, and the promise of relief through adequate off-street parking facilities proves little more than political hot air.

If customers cannot get to the stores, the stores are determined to get to the customers. AND THAT IS PRECISELY WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

And, as thousands of Bostonians are learning too late, the departure of a store, or a part of a store, means the simultaneous departure of jobs, wages and tax revenue.

Before this decentralization causes the utter stagnation and decay of metropolitan Boston, the great majority of the people who are more interested in decent living standards than in venerable shrines and cemeteries should clear the blocked streets and make it possible for all the New Englanders who want to patronize our stores to do so.

GOOD EXAMPLE

A GROUP of enterprising Maine men wants to convert the famous Fish river chain of lakes into a huge storage basin to provide a constant and reliable supply of hydroelectric power for Aroostook County.

This group should be encouraged by the people, for it is paving the way for the prosperity which Maine has always wanted and never received.

Other groups which are determined to revive and complete Passamaquoddy should be similarly encouraged, for not only is Passamaquoddy the greatest power source in New England but also it is the one that will never be affected by a drouth or flood.

Monopolies and trusts which have blocked construction of reservoirs and dams in the past for selfish reasons will be less bold and certainly less effective in the future.

The thousands of New Englanders who have suffered as a result of recurrent floods, droughts and coal and petroleum famines bitterly resent the scandalous neglect of the section's natural resources, and they can be relied upon to remove the public officials who tolerate this neglect.

WORTH WHILE?

SENATOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL will be the principal speaker next Monday at a luncheon which Mr. Frank S. Davis, a conspicuous foe of the St. Lawrence Project, has arranged.

According to some of the nation's best engineers, the St. Lawrence will allow New England to use the largest and cheapest single undeveloped block of hydroelectric power in North America—bigger than all the plants of the TVA combined and cheaper to produce than TVA power—and will reduce our electricity bills nearly $112,000,000 a year.

Doesn't Mr. Saltonstall think that such a saving is worth while, particularly when New England is suffering one of the worst or its recurrent fuel famines?

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

If eyes like yours can falsely shine
I'll cease to look for truth on earth
If lips so sweet can breathe deceit
Ne'er trust I more to woman's worth.

—BYRON

WHAT'S ALL THIS talk about it being difficult to get a husband because of a shortage of eligible males? The fact is that in this country there is a shortage of eligible females in the marrying age groups. In the 20 to 44 age group there are about 7,200,000 marriageable men and only 6,400,000 marriageable women. This indicates a lot of bachelors may have a tough time getting a matrimonial mate. We therefore urge all our bachelor subscribers to pay close attention to the how to get a wife advice of our Horses & Women experts.

PASSING BY: Judy Holliday. Clever comedienne. Specializes in portraying blondes who seem dumb but are extremely wise. Judy has just married a clarinetist. Among musicians trumpet players and clarinetists are most easily broken into matrimonial harness. Most difficult to handle are said to be violinists, saxophone players and trap drummers . . . Ethel Waters. Scintillating songstress. First woman to sing "St. Louis Blues" on stage. If you remember in what film Ethel sang 'Am I Blue?" I may be able to get you into the Young Old-Timers.

Ethel Waters

PLEASE NOTE: Fifty per cent of married women in the U. S. A. make their own clothes. So states a statistician. That's a lot of amateur dressmakers. Wonder how much more time and money it takes one of these women to make a new look dress than it did to make an old look garment?

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Name the comedian who sang the morning after cocktails song in the "Sultan of Sulu," or resign from the Young Old-Timers. A—Easy question. It was Frank Moulan. Q—Do Gemini-born men prefer warm-hearted, affectionate women who are a little wild, to cold, sensible women? A—Your query does not seem to have been covered by the stargazers. However, our Mules & Men experts say Gemini men are probably the same as other men with regard to the situation mentioned. They say about the only time a man prefers a cold, sensible woman to a warm-hearted girl who is a little wild, is when he is hiring a cashier or a bookkeeper.

BACHELORS: A group of Boston bachelors has formed a We Don't Wanna Get Married Club. This organization was formed for the members to study and exchange ideas on the ways and means for a bachelor to defend himself against the extra pressure put on by husband hunters during leap year. Any member marrying during 1948 will be fined $100. Right now the club is trying to decide on the design of their insignia button. Most members favor a picture of a Liberty Bell. But one suggests a picture of a girl on her knees proposing to a bachelor who is saying, *"I don't wanna get married."*

LOYAL MASTER: In 1940 a greyhound named Bobby owned by C. H. S. Parsons, of Sheffield, Eng., was sentenced to death for killing a cat. Bobby's owner was ordered to turn him over to the authorities to be destroyed. This Mr. Parsons refused to do. He was fined for the refusal. Every month from then on the authorities demanded the dog. Parsons regularly refused and regularly paid a fine. Over a period of seven years this loyal and loving owner, a man in moderate circumstances, paid over $4000 in fines to save his dog. The dog died recently of old age.

SWEEPSTAKES: The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes takes 40 per cent of the money wagered. Twenty-five per cent is divided among 227 Irish hospitals. Fifteen per cent is retained for operation. Those engaged in the operation of this sweepstakes have done very well for themselves financially.

FLUFFY RUFFLES: Am asked who starred in the musical comedy "Fluffy Ruffles." Couldn't say. All I know is it was based on a comic strip of the same name. That was around the time of the popularity of such strips as Lady Bountiful, Buster Brown, the Hallroom Boys and Johnny Bostonbeans.

WALL MOTTO: The Pittsburgh, Pa., We Wanna Get Married Club has added the following by Artemus Ward to its collection of wall mottoes: *"The happy married man dies in a good style at home surrounded by his weeping wife and children. The old bachelor don't die at all. He sort of rots away—like a pollywog's tail."*

"Now, I'm not one of these landladies who MAKE you pay extra for the furniture!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate

THE THOMAS COMMITTEE on Un-American Activities, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Madam the Hon. Eleanor Roosevelt and Westbrook Pegler all suffer a self-assumed handicap in their earnest efforts to annihilate or vindicate the people of Hollywood who have struck political poses in recent years.

Westbrook Pegler

These fine Americans have allowed themselves to forget that an actor owes all his absurd importance to them and, like a brattish child or, more aptly, a trained dog or walrus, is tempted to misbehavior by indulgence.

As the late Percy Hammond so winsomely asserted and often reiterated, the actor is incapable of manners by himself because the very vanity which accounts for his being an actor in the first place precludes consideration for the rights, comforts and opinions of others.

MR. HAMMOND WAS one journalist who could cover the theater without becoming implicated in it. He no more yearned to bead his lashes and dab his lips with a naughty hue than to sell a comedy to Lee and Jake, wherein he differed from some of his contemporaries and almost all of his successors. *Like a good City Hall reporter who keeps his dignity amid the grossest scenes of democracy and his virtue amid impurity, Mr. Hammond maintained toward actors, agents and producers the serene condescension of one who knew he was there better but saw nothing to boast of in that.*

HE was a gentleman. They, unfortunately, were not, and for the lack of essential qualities never could be, although, by patient coaching and practice, some of the males could present a very deceptive counterfeit.

They could bow, say "thank you" at appropriate points without prompting, and use a finger bowl, a test which flunked many rich packers, trolley magnates and miners and their wives in those days.

The females were equally persuasive and they possessed, moreover, beauty or, at least, prettiness, which, of course, set in motion psychochemical processes to the total confusion of the issue.

IT SHOULD NOT be necessary to recall that actors were vagabonds in their original condition, with a notorious reputation of unchastity which, be it noted, they have maintained with proud bravado down to now.

They danced and sang for the coins of favor, and the contrasts of a hard, uncertain life developed in them a mischievous impudence that amused the quality.

They were, in this respect, all one with the traditional court jester who got away with murder.

In their place, actors are tolerable, even desirable, but they impose a strain on sufferance when they step across the trough and become intimate with the public. This impertinence is not entirely their fault, however, for the line was wiped out when the stage died of a number of ills and hundreds of actors found themselves singing again and telling jokes in saloons as their forebears had in English ordinaries and Continental taverns two centuries ago.

Suffered at first, then patronized, they soon forgot that they were paid employes and became intrusive. Whereas, of old and of right, when an audience didn't laugh or applaud, the management threw the actors out, under the new impudence the patrons were on tacit warning to applaud, howl, moan and morose ballads, badly sung, or get ejected.

PROSPERITY WAS HIGHLY inadvisable for actors. It gave them futile aspirations in their hours off watch and, coming at a time when hordes of campus elocutionists were coming out of conservatories all the way from Bowdoin to U. C. L. A., another confusion set in to complicate a jumbled situation worse.

Common actors had been problem enough, but now we had the educated actor, most of whom had majored in a phenomenon called Social Science.

Actually, there is no such science. The subject is a synthetic composition of the envies, disappointments and bigotries of hollow-minded campus misanthropes.

But the effect on the actor who suddenly gets rich is sensual torture. In a dumb way he knows he doesn't deserve such wealth, but from there he leaps to the conclusion that a world so wrong in this particular must be all wrong.

WE, THE PUBLIC, have been responsible for the nuisance of the actor in politics, by our own culpable flattery and mistaken kindness. They amuse us in their legitimate capacity and so, for no excusable reason, we seek them, consult them on subjects which they know nothing about, and encourage them to believe that they are invited to rallies, even to dinner at the White House, for their integrity and wisdom when a baboon in a plug hat and tails would serve the same purpose.

Hollywood

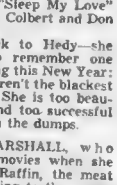
By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (INS)—The best thing that can happen to Hedy Lamarr is to do a comedy—and that's what she has coming up in "Let's Live A Little" at Eagle-Lion. I say this because Hedy has been as blue as indigo lately and since she is a girl who is affected by her screen roles (even if she doesn't "live" them) a gay picture should boost her spirits.

Having Robert Cummings for a co-star is another happy note about this picture for Bob is one of the cleverest farceurs of the screen. He's just plain wonderful in "Sleep My Love" with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche.

Getting back to Hedy—she should try to remember one important thing this New Year: Her troubles aren't the blackest in the world. She is too beautiful a girl and too successful to get down in the dumps.

TRUDY MARSHALL, who retired from movies when she married Phil Raffin, the meat king, is returning to the screen to play opposite Richard Denning in "Disaster."



Trudy Marshall

Trudy, who doesn't have to worry over the threatened meat rationing, is working for the two wonder boys, Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, who, incidentally, take turns directing their operas. This one is a hair-raiser about steeple-jacks who do repair work on skyscrapers and take their lives in their hands.

By the way, Phil was perfectly willing for Trudy to make another movie. Their baby is now two years old and he feels it's all right for her to continue her career, which started originally at 20th Century-Fox.

There has been a lot of talk that Al Jolson might not take the sequel of his life story to MGM after all.

"I haven't signed my contract yet," Al said, *"but I expect to any day. I have been busy with my new son."*

Then Al went into a rave over the blue-eyed baby which he and Mrs. Jolson adopted a few days after its birth. The infant is now one month old and has been given Al's real name of Asa. He adopted a boy when he was married to Ruby Keeler, but Al, Jr., lives with Ruby and is entirely out of Jolson's life.

EVER SINCE the death of Mark Hellinger, the executives at Universal-International have been in a quandry about what to do about "Naked City." Mark narrated the beginning and end of his last production, starting the film saying, *"This is Mark Hellinger, producer of this picture."*

At first, U-I thought of bringing in another voice. But the film track is to be left as Mark made it.

As I told you, Bing Crosby is in the same state of indecision about a radio transcription Mark waxed with him, scheduled for the Feb. 8 broadcast. Bing hasn't definitely made up his mind, but the studio's decision will probably influence him.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I wouldn't like to say there's anything serious between Gene Tierney and Charlie Feldman, but I would like to say I haven't seen her show as much interest in any man as she has in Charlie, since she and Oleg parted.

They were at Le Papillon at a table for two, a picture of devotion, and he took her to most of the New Year's parties. Gene is a very chic woman, and she's the type Charlie likes.

Maybe they were just two lonely people, since Charlie was very much in love with Jean Howard, and Gene was so in love with Oleg. Anyway, they seemed very congenial.

Red Skelton had so much fun making "Fuller Brush Man" on the Columbia lot he'd like to move the whole studio back to MGM with him. But he will settle for Janet Blair, his leading lady to perform a similar chore in his next, "The Southern Yankee."

Skelton isn't making any bones about thinking Janet is the perfect foil for a funny guy. She's pretty and she sings and dances.

If Metro is successful in borrowing her, it will reunite not only the team of Skelton and Blair but also Sylvan Simon, who directed the "Fuller Brush Man" movie.

Mae Mann, syndicate columnist, has given up columning to go to Las Vegas and think over her matrimonial troubles. She and Al Leon, her husband, a real estate operator, have been separated for six weeks and now she says they are going to have a trial separation.

Well, Las Vegas isn't the place where you go for trial separations. That's generally where the operation takes place. Last week, Miss Mann denied she had had trouble with her husband. This week, she admits things aren't working out and that they have been living apart for over a month.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Gloria Graham and David Street a Ciro's twosome. Gloria was recently divorced from Stanley Clements, the Paramount actor.

Jane Wyman celebrated her birthday with Ronald Reagan and the Bill Holdens at the Florentine Gardens. I wish I could say it was a reconciliation, but I can't. Ronnie has moved out of their home. However, I just can't see these two people separated for long.

Jack Warner, Jr., and a very pretty school teacher, whose name has been kept a mystery, are engaged. Her father owns a chain of drug stores.

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are Everett Freeman and Rosanne Murray, motion picture actress. They have been married for two weeks.

Ann Jeffreys, who goes into a revival of Doris Keane's famous stage play, "Romance," is wearing clothes designed by Iliyana that might be worn today—all those styles have returned.

Jeanette MacDonald will be hostess at a party for Margaret Lawrence after her concert. The marvelous courage of Miss Lawrence has won the admiration of everyone. A victim of infantile paralysis, she is now able to stand during her concerts.

Dick Foran and Claire Dodson, socialite, glimpsed at the Kings Restaurant.

Loretta Young entertained with a birthday party last night, her 34th. Among the guests were Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffin.

IF JINX FALKENBURG'S second child is a daughter she and Tex McCreary will call her Capri, because that's where she and Tex met during the war. The McCrearys live on the Jock Whitney estate, so the baby's second name will be Betsy, for Mrs. Whitney.

Jinx Falkenburg

Vince Flaherty's brother, Pat, former pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, is technical director on the Babe Ruth story for Roy Del Ruth. Pat looks something like the Bambino.

Jane Weeks started out the New Year in anything but a pleasant way. Her mink coat was stolen in Palm Springs and Jane says she's sure she's going to be cold on her personal appearance tour.

Madame Schiaparelli spent the holidays in Rome and visited the Italian movie studios. Her escort was Orson Welles, ex-boy friend of Linda Christian.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

AROUND THE TOWN. Sally Keith lost nothing but costume jewelry in that robbery early yesterday morning at the Crawford House. But she suffered bruises in the encounter. Sally today checks out of her living quarters at the old hotel, one of our favorite spots in the days gone by. Her contract as an entertainer there has several months to run. Strange that such things can happen in a brightly-lighted place like Scollay sq., and in a big city like Boston . . . We parked in Scollay sq. about the time of the robbery, to get a cigar at the Waldorf. There was a police car there, as usual. Sally Keith, who has bought thousands of dollars worth of war bonds, is the most affluent resident of the district. Some night she was a sure prey for robbers. Wonder why the police didn't keep an eye on that suite at the Crawford House.

PICKED-UP AROUND THE CITY. Eddie Collins had one prized possession, a plaster cast of the hand with which he had spun the ball to first base for a close put-out over so many years. The cast is now in Jimmie O'Keefe's. And a prized possession of Jimmie's . . . Boston echo from the press invasion of Tokyo: "Prince Kinoye in his foyer took some poison when his lawyer said MacArthur wants to talk to you. Japanese will please digress from taking poison while the press is resting in its nest in Tokyo." . . . Colored photos of historic Boston scenes will appear in a national small-size monthly mag, February issue. They are shots made by Art Griffin . . . Now that the E. M. Loew divorce has gone through, E. M. still clings to one proud possession, a wrist watch given him 33 years ago by his employes . . . Steve Allison, the radio announcer, says he met a chap who told him he was losing $100 a day. "How do you stay in business?" asked Steve. "Why, I lay off two days a week," was the reply. "I live on the $200 I save!"

THEY'LL REMEMBER MAMA. We met a red-haired, blue-eyed woman of Irish descent yesterday, Mrs. Julie Conroy. From city to city she travels, watching over two small children, Mary Joan and Jimmie. The children are an important part of the play, "I Remember Mama," at the Colonial . . . One day in 1945, Mary Joan, now 10, took a test in New York with Rodgers and Hammerstein. No answer came, so Mama Conroy took her little girl back to Chicago, but when they arrived, they learned that Mary Joan had been selected for the cast . . . A few months later they were in Los Angeles, and Mary Joan had missed by a whisker getting the movie role. Transportation back to Chicago couldn't be obtained. And while they were waiting, there came a call for little Mary Joan to take to the road in a revival of the play . . . Mama Conroy said it couldn't be, because she had little Jimmie back in Chicago. So they tried out Jimmie, and he made the cast, too . . . Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Seattle, Fresno, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Washington, Boston . . . Mama trails along, changing costumes for her children, devoting her days and nights to their well-being. We hope they'll remember Mama!

ATTORNEY LEOPOLD M GOULSTON, in his memories of the Boston stage of days gone by, recalls that the Rogers Brothers and Weber & Fields appeared at the Old Howard, before they graduated to other theaters. He also remembers May Irwin, Pete Dailey and the original B. F. Keith's . . . About Keiths, he writes: "A great mural decorator, Tojetti, was obtained by Mr. Albee to do the murals for the lobby. I can never forget an artist friend of mine who was one of those delegated by Tojetti to paint the connection between the nudes. He told me of Albee's sending for Tojetti and objecting to the nude figures, and demanding that clothes be put on them . . . Tojetti was outraged but finally compromised by painting filmy drapes, which he always claimed destroyed the artistry of his work." . . . In closing, Atty. Goulston recalled "Sappho" at the old Park Theater, with either Olga Nethersole or Sadie Martino in the leading role, opposite "Nathaniel Hartwig, whose real name was Hartwig Baruch, a brother of the present notable character in politics and diplomacy" (Bernard Baruch).

NIGHT-LIFE. Dick Wesson at the Latin Quarter is a product of Cambridge High and Latin School. In 1937 he was Santason. With his brother, Gene, he played the suburban circuits as an amateur. When he turned professional, he had to pose as a midget, owing to the minimum age law. Now, Dick (age 26) draws a big salary, wows night-club patrons with his take-offs of Harry Richman, Humphrey Bogart, etc. Cambridge's Dick Wesson is good . . . On the same program, and starred of course, is Phil Brito, the singer who started with Al Donahue of Totem Pole. Al now comes for a reunion at the L. Q. with Phil, as Dick Wesson's mother comes for a reunion with Dick. "You take December and smile it into May," sings Phil. It's probably the best show the L. Q. has put on this winter . . . And speaking of shows, this is the first announcement that the N. E. Horse Show will take place at the Garden this April 16, 17, 18 and 19. Our authority: John Walsh of the Schmidt beer people of Philadelphia, who stages these stellar affairs.

HERE AND THERE. The Charlotte Cushman Club (named of course after Boston's great actress) entertained the casts of all the shows now appearing in Boston, yesterday at club headquarters, 86 Beacon st. With Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president and founder, officiating, and Mrs. Russell Codman (wife of our fire commissioner) and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, not to mention innumerable others, assisting . . . Joe Martin, Speaker of the national House, calls Russia "that great, hollow giant that threatens us but paid its own people 10 cents on the dollar."

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Copyright, 1948, by King Feat. Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—I was talking to a fellow the other day who has done all right for himself in this wonderful land of opportunity. He used to be a letter carrier and now has 18,000 women on his string.

This is pretty good, if you care to have that many dames on your neck, as this fellow does. They communicate with each other in some form every day.

On the monetary side this fellow hasn't done so bad either. He started at $11 a week. He is still messing around with the mail but he is getting $289 a week more than when he started.

At first glance this wage boost might seem inflationary but it is a matter of the law and the statutes. Congress has fixed the salary of the Postmaster General at $15,000 a year.

We are referring, of course, to Jesse M. Donaldson, who became Postmaster General all of a sudden when Bob Hannegan decided he would rather play ball with ballplayers than politicians. Mr. Donaldson was probably the last man the politically-minded thought would succeed Hannegan to this political job but President Truman thought of him.

He is the first man in all American history to rise from the ranks to the Cabinet. And he is one of the few P. M. G.'s who wasn't the managing politician of the party having tenancy rights to the White House.

THE 18,000 DAMES, which we mentioned above so titillatingly, are postmasters. No matter how feminine they may be they are *"masters."* By a special ruling handed down many years ago there is no such title as *"postmistress."*

This simplifies matters and also keeps a lot of wise guys from making cracks. There are 41,000 postmasters and Mr. Donaldson and I got a line on how many of them were women. It happened this way:

I went in to see him with Harold Ambrose, his administrative assistant. The talk got around to postmasters and I asked how many were women.

"That's a very interesting question," said the new P. M. G. *"I'd sort of like to know myself. You have any idea, Harold?"*

Mr. Ambrose shook his head, an unusual gesture for him because one of his main jobs is to nod it.

"I've only been in the department 40 years," continued Mr. Donaldson, *"and I haven't got around to that phase of it yet. Maybe Raftery knows."*

He phoned Asst. Supt. Thomas M. Raftery. From the squawks on the line I gathered Mr. Raftery was having difficulty with the question too.

But Mr. Donaldson, who has a homely, old-fashioned way of talking, persisted.

"If you were going to be arrested unless you gave an answer," he said, *"what would be your guess?"*

Apparently Mr. Raftery had no fear of being arrested because he said he didn't care to guess, but would look it up instead. One hour later he reported:

"As nearly as we can figure it's 18,000. The trouble with exact figures is that we have such a large turnover. We have a turnover of more than 3000 postmasters a year, most of them women.

"A lot of women have trouble with their turnovers," murmured Mr. Ambrose.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL said one of the big changes since he used to hoof it with the mail is the increase in rural business.

"We have 32,000 rural carriers," he said. *"They serve more than one-fourth of the total population. They have to carry an awful lot of letters. When I started we wouldn't have more than a shirttail full of mail."*

Mr. Donaldson, now 62, got his start in the postal service as an assistant to his father who was postmaster at Hanson, Ill.

"That was in 1908," he said. *"Seven years later I was appointed a postal inspector and one of my first assignments was to make a survey of my father's postoffice. I made the survey—and recommended it be closed for lack of business."*

New Look Diet -:- Third Day

BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit
(75 calories)

2 tbsp. cottage cheese (skim
(31 calories)

1 slice whole wheat toast
(75 calories)

coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH

Bacon and tomato sandwich on toast
(250 calories)

1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk
(95 calories)

DINNER

1 cup cream of spinach soup
(100 calories)

2 slices cold roast beef (or pot roast)
(175 calories)

1 cup cooked carrots
(50 calories)

Salad . . . ½ cup green beans, lettuce
(40 calories)

1 heaping tbsp. jello
(45 calories)

BEDTIME

1 fresh apple . . . medium
(100 calories)

(Total calories 1036)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

LIKE LIFE, dieting is just an attitude of mind. Once we conquer the urge to eat unwisely and too much, the rest is clear sailing . . . and the scales tip happily to any figure (pun intended) we are a mind to achieve.

There's our Allston friend who lost 60 pounds and looks and feels young again, as she has a right to and should, at only 30 years of age. And there's another reader, Mrs. J. C. McMahon, of Winthrop, who followed the diet series instituted last year. She writes to say "thanks a million" because she "succeeded in losing 30 pounds. It seems so wonderful to be slender again and I feel ever so much better."

And there have been many others, too numerous to mention, who followed previous Boston American diets, from whom we have received penned appreciation of their physical makeover and improved health.

DIET RULES ARE SACRED

Sure, the first few days may be difficult. You want to chuck the whole thing. It is too much of an effort. But isn't that an observation applicable to everything new that we try? A new job, a new beau . . . even a new pair of shoes? It is only that first hurdle of the first few days . . . that supposedly insurmountable obstacle . . . which must be vanquished to enable us to visualize the goal and keep striking until we have it.

Why do women want to be fat? That's an unanswerable question in our book. When the reason is not organic . . . then there is no valid reason for any woman to push around more weight than her age, height and bone structure dictate. Aside from the fashionable angle . . . the inability to wear smart clothes smartly when the silhouette is snowed under with surplus fat . . . it isn't healthy to be overweight. Ask any doctor for confirmation of that self-evident truth.

Well, rules were made to be broken, so they say. But a dieter is exempt from this privilege. For her the rules are sacred. They stand. They must be obeyed. And when those first few pounds are shelved, she'll be glad she didn't succumb to that inner satanic voice misguiding her intentions to platters of rich, fat-producing, weight-incurring foods.

If it is just as easy to marry a rich man as a poor one, it is just as easy to be slim as to be obese . . . unless a glandular deficiency is the cause. It is just as easy, too, to eat well and heartily of health-producing, non-fat invoking menus as it is to indulge whole-hog in those tongue-tempters that pile on the weight and the upholstered bulges.

DIETING CAN BE FUN

Dieting can be fun when you know how . . . when you know the caloric value of certain foods and can interchange them successfully. Already, the questions have started coming in for more detailed explanations. One woman writes that she can't eat raw tomatoes and what should she do. Well, lady, take a cup of tomato juice which has the same caloric value as two raw tomatoes and serves the same purpose . . . although the raw vegetable was suggested for necessary bulk.

If you have any questions you want answered, write and we'll dispatch a hurried answer via the mails.

SIMPLE GENERAL RULES

Now for some general rules: Do not skip meals. Eat NOTHING between meals. Use dark bread instead of white for toast. Do not use sugar on fruits or in beverages. Select meats to vary the menus from the following: Beef, chicken, lamb, veal, lean ham. Always take an average serving. Avoid fried meats of any kind. Meats are best served baked or broiled.

Do not drink water with meals but drink PLENTY of water between meals. This is a must rule. Use salt sparingly. Weigh yourself every day on the same scale at the same time with the same amount of clothing. Keep a record of your weight. And don't forget to take that good brand vitamin capsule every day . . . preferably in the middle of the noon meal.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll outline how fat is dissipated and tell you why certain foods must be included in the daily diet to maintain health and vigor.

BEING at ease in a love scene is one item that is just as important to you and me as it is to a film star. Because Warner star Eleanor Parker always felt inhibited in some strange kind of hairdo she clipped her blonde hair to a medium short bob for the comfortable feeling necessary in her celluloid romantic encounters. If misplaced hair . . . unwanted hair on the upper lip and chin . . . is your obstruction, why not get rid of the unsightly facial attraction and achieve ease?

Let Improved Honey Wax Cream Remove Facial Hair

THAT "tell me pretty maiden" routine will be more truth than poetry next season. For flowers and feathers will caress the face and filmy veils will shadow it. That's the hot-off-the-griddle word from the fashion front for spring, 1948 . . . The word that commands a woman must stand out in a crowd or be considered a "dud."

That tuneful ditty that has to do with "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . ." has literally gone to the heads of the designers and their public. But, for the sake of today's beauty column . . . we're chiefly concerned with what goes on under that hat . . . behind that veil . . . heavenly concoction that undoubtedly it will be.

What we mean is this: How's your upper lip and chin? Are they sprouting wings . . . dark shadows which look very much like smudge? Do they magnetize your itching fingers, because those few errant strands of swordlike projection must not be denied that daily caress? Do they jut out . . . catlike . . . even through your makeup? That's bad!

Upper lip and chin spinach . . . not of the garden variety . . . is unsightly. There can be no argument about it. Certainly such superfluous hair doesn't add to facial attraction. Then why do women so afflicted hold onto it with life-or-death tenacity?

RETARD ITS GROWTH

This is the modern 20th century and such a problem is virtually no problem at all when a woman willingly devotes a little time to obviating its damaging influence. If you believe in bleaching the growth that's your privilege. But do it so that it isn't as visible as it is when it darkens your face like a shadow across the wall of a room.

But better still, give it the honey wax treatment and retard its growth considerably. There is such an improved product containing 80 per cent honey. It requires no heating. All you do is smooth it over the hirsute areas and then counterwise to the growth of the hair to "rip" it off. Apply witch hazel and give your fingers a treat. Let them move across the expanse to find there is nothing for them to touch or hold.—R. M.

For the name of this improved honey wax cream to remove superfluous hair from upper lip and chin, phone the Beauty Department, Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Muggleebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Just One 'Bad Neighbor'

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Our family and several other families in our immediate neighborhood would like your co-operation in saying something in your column about the discourtesy of a woman who shouts at the top of her voice outside a door when she is leaving to go home after a visit.

We have a neighbor who is a very good friend of us all, such a good friend that we hate to mention this circumstance to her but sure she always reads your column we thought she might take the hint and show your advice to her mother.

This mother of hers visits her three or four times a day, and has done this for the last two years, and every time she gets outside on the porch as she starts to leave, she speaks in a very loud voice, really shouts, so that she will accomplish what she delights to accomplish . . . attracting attention. She persists in doing this, even though she knows that there are several nearby neighbors who are employed at night and therefore must sleep in the daytime.

GRATEFUL READER.

We hear so much about being "good neighbors" and about the "good neighbor policy," and still one person like this woman you mention can be such a selfish neighbor that she makes everyone in the neighborhood miserable.

And there are lots of people just like her . . . people who just can't resist being show-offs, who shout their opinions or whatever is on their minds in whatever place they are—on a porch, in a bus or train or street car, in the movies, in a store or market. I am always sure that, as children, they were allowed to be show-offs, and they have never grown up.

However, if this woman's voice and flaunting can't be appealed to by a sense of decency and consideration, those who must sleep in the daytime and whose sleep she disturbs should appeal at once to the local board of health, which will, I am sure, take immediate action.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

BE CONSIDERATE!

Don't stop to talk at the door of apartment house, church or other "busy" building. Those who stand directly in line with the entrance hinder others who want to get in or out.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ONE OF THE REASONS so many men object to chopped beef dishes, is that the meat is often combined with the wrong foods.

"A man would rather have a smaller quantity of real meat, than eat a combination where the taste of the meat is lost," said the Chef. "It seems to me that when we have to extend the chopped meat it would be better to use foods that are served naturally with it."

WITH VEGETABLES

In Sweden they have a wonderful way of combining chopped meat and vegetables. Sometimes they use Jerusalem artichokes, or parsnips or leek; they often add celery or carrots, and of course potatoes. In other words, foods that are naturally served with meat. But in every case they put the meat and vegetables together through the chopper at least two or three times, to make a smooth blend.

"That is a good suggestion we can follow," said the Chef. "When the meat and vegetables are put through the chopper together several times, the meat flavors are all released and combine with the vegetables; and the fine vegetable flavors are released to season the meat. Also we can cook enough for two meals at one time."

PLENTIFUL MEAT

Chopped beef is one of our most plentiful meats. It's best to buy lean stewing beef, or one of the less demanded cuts, and ask the butcher to put it through the grinder for you. Hamburger is not so good a choice, as it has sometimes stood too long and often contains too much fat.

It's an easy matter to prepare the vegetables and put them through the chopper with the meat—just add the remaining ingredients and beat with a spoon till fluffy—and that's another secret of successful chopped meat cookery. Be sure to make a double amount of gravy.

A pound of chopped beef will make a dozen meat balls—enough for dinner for a family of four, with a meat ball apiece left over.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Grapefruit Juice
Beef and Vegetable Balls on Toast
String Beans Browned Parsnips
Lemon Rice Pudding
Melted Jelly Sauce
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

BEEF AND VEGETABLE BALLS

Put 1 lb. chopped beef or hamburger through the chopper twice with 1 peeled small onion, 2 well-scrubbed but unpeeled small carrots, and 2 medium-sized scrubbed but unpeeled white potatoes, 1 good sized cored and seeded green pepper, and 4 sprigs parsley. Mix in 1 egg, (or the equivalent in reconstituted, dried egg) ¼ tsp. thyme, ½ tsp. pepper and 1½ tsp. salt. Shape into balls containing 1 tbsp. each. Roll in flour, brown all over in savory drippings, add 2½ c. hot water and 1 tsp. meat extract. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Serve on toast with the gravy.

To Pressure Cook: Follow the preceding directions and pressure 8 min. at 15 lb.

BROWNED PARSNIPS

Scrub but do not peel 1½ lbs. parsnips. Steam-boil; (or cut in halves and pressure cook 8 min.). Peel and cut in quarters. Cut out the core if hard. Dust with salt and pepper, roll in flour and slow-brown in savory bacon or sausage fat. Squeeze over a little lemon juice and serve.

LEMON RICE PUDDING

In a quart-size baking dish or casserole put 1 c. cooked white, converted or brown rice, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ c. sugar. Mix well. Add the grated rind and juice of ½ lemon and 2 c. milk, fresh, (reconstituted dry or diluted evaporated). Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. to 375 F. until light brown on top and firm in the center. Serve hot or cold.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For time-saving, prepare roux, which is a thickening to keep on hand for making cream soups and sauces. Just cream together ½ c. butter or margarine and ½ c. flour. Put in a jar and keep refrigerated.

Glory Apron

9091 CHILD SIZE, MEDIUM

By MARIAN MARTIN

Dress up to get dinner in one of these festive frock protectors! Pattern 9091 is a real find—cover-all takes one 98-lb. feed bag, small apron from remnants. Morning glories are easy! transfer included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin fall and winter fashion book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Martha Lee's Daily Recipe

SPICED TONGUE, RED WINE

1 beef or veal tongue, fresh or smoked
2 cups red table wine
2 cups water or stock
½ tsp. allspice
12 whole cloves
1 medium onion, finely minced
2 carrots 2 bay leaves
½ cup celery, chopped
1 cup raisins Lemon slices

Scrub tongue, place in kettle, cover with boiling water. (Add small amount of salt to water for fresh tongue, use no salt for smoked tongue.) Cook about two hours. Skin the tongue and remove the root ends. Heat wine and stock. Add spices, carrots, celery, onions and raisins and cook one hour longer. Serve sliced tongue on platter garnished with onion rings, the carrots and a bunch of watercress. Thicken wine-stock mixture for gravy. Add small amount of sugar and lemon juice to suit the taste. Garnish with lemon slices.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Blowey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	4	2	7	3	5
B	G	Y	P	Y	A	D
7	4	2	5	3	6	7
O	O	R	E	I	L	U
4	7	5	3	6	7	2
U	A	C	N	I	R	O
5	6	3	4	7	2	3
F	N	C	N	T	T	O
6	5	4	2	7	3	4
D	E	E	E	I	N	E
7	2	6	5	3	4	6
R	S	D	I	T	D	A
2	6	7	3	4	6	3
T	T	E	R	R	E	O
7	4	3	2	5	4	4
D	E	L	S	T	S	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Designers Dramatic

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

ONE nice thing about winter is the chance it gives designers to go really dramatic in their ensembled outfits. The simple fact that more coverage is required widens the scope of their talents and, free to revel in yards and layers of material, they do some spectacular things.

To their credit it must be said that they make every inch count. They aren't content with departmentalized dresses, coats, suits and accessories. They blend them all together in one ensembled costume. They even make coat linings work for a living.

Castillo of Elizabeth Arden, who designed the dress and coat ensemble sketched today, uses only two colors, royal blue and black, but he uses them brilliantly. The dress is royal blue jersey. The high-neck bodice is fitted through the midriff; the skirt is set into the bodice with diamond cutting.

Young Mother's Club Plan Wins Approval of Readers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A FEW WEEKS AGO, a young woman who signed herself "Lonesome Mother," wrote a letter which was printed in this column, asking for ideas on how she could broaden her social contacts. The fact that she had two young children to care for, coupled with the fact that her husband was working hard to establish his own business and so temporarily had little time or energy left at the end of the day for social activities, had narrowed her life down to what went on inside the four walls of her home.

Sensibly realizing that she should have wider interests in order to keep healthy physically and emotionally, she was eager for suggestions as to how she could meet young women of her own age—she is 22—with whom she might have some good times.

WOULD ORGANIZE

At the time she wrote me, I made some suggestions in my column, one or more of which I hope she has been able to follow. And now I would like to add an idea which has come to me in the letter of another young mother.

This correspondent writes:

"I wish this 'Lonesome Mother' and I could get together and organize a club, say, 'For Young Mothers Only.' It could be planned so that two or three members at a time could take turns caring for all the children one afternoon a week, leaving the other members free for an afternoon of fun. Or we could have a sewing circle where we could do our weekly mending. We could have wonderful little parties, too, which would include the children, and just serve simple refreshments.

"In my opinion, this idea has possibilities. What do you think? And how does one go about locating women who will start the ball rolling? I'd start it myself, but I don't know anyone."

Now, unfortunately, the writer of this letter lives in a town several hundreds of miles away from the home town of the "Lonesome Mother" whose letter furnished the original inspiration, so that it would be impossible for them to co-operate in working out this excellent idea.

HELP EACH OTHER

There seems no reason at all, however, why both of them, working separately in their own communities, could not organize just such clubs for young mothers and get a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction out of doing it. Through correspondence, they could exchange ideas and suggestions, and in this way help each other along.

As a rule, I do not put readers of my column in touch with each other. But in this particular instance, the idea is so good, and I believe would be so useful to so many mothers that I would be glad to "start the ball rolling," as my correspondent puts it, by introducing these two young mothers by mail, if they would like to have me do this and will send me their names and address.

I would also like to hear from any other young mothers who would be interested in a project of this kind, and would like to start similar clubs in their own towns.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Do not develop the habit of talking too freely or making rash statements. Persons born on this date are apt to be too talkative for their own good. Avoid that error and you will have contributed much to your future success.

Lucky number, 7.
Lucky color: GREEN.
Lucky flo[wer]: TEA ROSE.
Lucky ge[m]: EMERALD.

FASHION corrective for re-complexioning the wardrobe is a print dress . . . soaring to extreme popularity for spring. Prints are bold and dimensional or of the all-over small motif variety . . . but colorful and pronounced however massed on a solid ground. This pink and black rosebud print . . . fashioned into a simple but effective dress by a New York designer . . . has deep underarm sleeves set in off-shoulder. The deep V neckline is accented by rosebuds cut from the print and quilted to stand out on each side. The black chiffon kerchief . . . appliqued to match . . . is one of the new pretty notes.—RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

How to Present Your Stepmother

DEAR MRS. HEECHMAN: My father has recently remarried, and since I am not many years younger than my new stepmother, I call her by her first name, but my problem is how to introduce her to my friends.

D. T. R.

Even though your stepmother's surname is the same as yours, I think that in these introductions of a new relationship, it is sensible to give both the relationship and the name. For example, this gracious form of introduction: "Mrs. Brower (or 'Mr. Brown'), I should like to introduce you to my stepmother, Mrs. Ross." Or, more informally, "My stepmother, Mrs. Ross . . . Mrs. Robinson."

HEY, LADY! THAT'S MY DOG! WHATCHA TRYIN' TO DO? STEAL HIM?
TAKE YOUR MUTT! HE'S SERVED MY PURPOSE!
WHAT'D SHE MEAN BY THAT? I BET SHE'S A DOGNAPPER! LET'S TRAIL HER, RAGS!
A STATION WAGON.. BUT I CAN'T SEE THE LICENSE PLATES! BOY, IS SHE IN A HURRY!

THE UMBRELLA TENT

(A Complete Short Story)

By SANFORD JARRELL

JACK BINFORD rested comfortably in a canvas chair, puffed at a thickly caked briar pipe and was contented in the warmth of the fire that took away the evening chill of the high country. There was the scent of pines in the air. Close by against the gloom were the outlines of the tree-clad hills and in the distance were the rugged graphs of the High Sierras.

Principal Characters
JACK, a tenderfoot, and SHIRLEY, an old hand at mountain camping, who meet only once—and then the rains came.

Not more than 50 feet from where he rested the mountain stream noisily made its way, a stream alive with trout, so Ben White had told him. Well, Jack reflected, he would find out tomorrow just how eager these trout were to leave the icy creek for the heat of the skillet.

This really was a break, getting this spot for the summer, and he could buy it for a song later if he wished.

It came about this way. Jack was an instructor in English in a Los Angeles high school and his best friend was Ben White, who taught math there. They had been together in the Navy. Jack who was a bachelor and a Middle Westerner and was not well acquainted when he joined the training staff after the war, was often a guest of the Whites in their Van Nuys home, a rambling place that was sprawling with both men and children.

Ben, a native son had told him of a 10 acre parcel of wilderness he owned along Timberane Creek, way up yonder. His father had built a cabin there years ago, but it had burned down somewhere about the house Ben dug up an ancient album with pictures of the log building and the surrounding country.

Jack was enchanted and Ben said, "Why don't you go up there for a few weeks next summer? You've always said you'd like a quiet spot where you can catch up on your reading and maybe write some deathless prose. It's 20 miles to the nearest cross-roads store, but if you stock up you won't have to go there very often."

Jack reminded him that the cabin was destroyed, and Ben said, "You can live in a tent, can't you?"

And that was why Jack Binford was up here about 9000 feet nearer the planet Mars than was the Wilshire Miracle Mile. He had bought a serviceable jeep from the War Assets Administration, a waterproof tent, an air mattress and pillow, some warm blankets, a gasoline cookstove.

He had loaded the jeep with books, canned goods, coffee, sugar, lard and tobacco, and had left one morning for Bishop, he briefly crossing up the San Fernando Valley.

There he had spent the night, and the next day, by following a chart drawn with mathematical nicety by Ben White, he had jeeped his way along little used roads until he finally reached the site of the burned-down cabin.

Enough lumber remained, he discovered, to keep him in firewood all summer and then some. He erected his tent some distance away and closer to the stream and built an open-air fireplace out of loose boulders. He prepared an enormous supper, for he had that prodigious appetite that high altitudes engender, of pork and beans, stewed tomatoes, a huge baked potato and a pot of steaming coffee.

"ANY LUCK?" ASKED THE PRETTY INTRUDER

That first night he slept soundly and dreamlessly and was awake at 6. It was cold and he shivered as he drew a blanket around him and stepped out to breathe deeply of the mountain air. He quickly built a good wood fire over the burning embers of last night's blaze and put a fresh pot of coffee on the little two-burner stove.

By the time the coffee was boiling, the fire was brisk and Jack was into his clothes and feeling like a million dollars.

He drank a couple of big tin cups of coffee and got out his fishing gear, determined that he would be back in a couple of hours for a breakfast of freshly caught trout. There was a path along the stream and he followed it for some distance, stopping here and there to try his luck, but the fish weren't having any of him. Finally he reached a likely looking pool, decided to stay there, and began casting in dead earnest.

Jack had caught one, a little fellow but edible, and was feeling happier. Intent on his fishing, he did not see or hear the girl approach on the other side until she shouted a pleasant, "Hello, there. Any luck?"

She was anywhere between 18 and 25, his own age (one cannot tell) and she was wearing levis and a bright red shirt and her hair was done up in a bandana. She had on boots, too, something Jack had chosen not to bring because he was a novice and wasn't up in the mountains to set any particular record. Her eyes, he thought he could observe from across the turbulent stream, were hazel and her hair a light brown and she was rather pretty and had a friendly smile.

He told her he had caught a little one and they fell to talking while she cast expertly and soon had hauled in a rainbow twice as big as the one he landed and more pugnacious by far. He told her that he was up for the balance of the summer and had pitched his tent on the old White place.

"Oh, I used to know the Whites when I was a little girl," she said. "One of the boys, I think it was Ben, taught me how to fish," and she said she was Shirley Bunnell and she'd been coming up here since she was knee high to a toad and had a cabin half a mile downstream.

"We have a little settlement down there," she said. "Four or five of us, and please drop down sometime when you get too lonely."

Meanwhile, he had hooked a couple more, and said he would, and meant it, and returned to his camp. Jack was powerfully hungry by this time and the fish were marvelous and the biscuits he took out of a round tall can and cooked according to directions were swell with honey. He got out a thick volume of Taine's essays and thought how lucky he was, and wasn't Miss Shirley Bunnell a pretty girl and someone he must get to know better.

During the next week he saw Shirley nearly every day, but hadn't got around to visiting what she called the settlement yet. He fished awhile every morning early, then read or banged on his portable typewriter until noon, and in the afternoon climbed nearby hills. He was generally all fagged out by nightfall and didn't feel like visiting. The cot in his small tent was too inviting.

It doesn't rain often in the summertime up there in the tall Sierras, but Jack had been camping there only 10 days when there came a honey in the middle of the night. He woke up and thought it was fine, for he was snug and comfortable in the tent, but in the morning he was singing a different tune. It was not a downpour, just a steady rain, and it was cold.

JACK FIXED SOME COFFEE, FELT BETTER

Fortunately Jack had tossed a small tarp over his cookstove, and he moved it to the cover of a tree and rigged up the tarp as a sort of cover. He fixed some coffee and felt better. The fireplace he had built the first day was out in the open, and after considerable trial and error he was able to find a few sticks of wood dry enough to start a fire in a more sheltered spot. This helped some, but the day passed miserably. He hugged the fire, smoked his pipe as well as cigarets chain fashion, and at times longed for his room in the city.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Jack was thinking of opening a can of something for supper and crawling between the blankets for comfort when Shirley appeared.

She was attired in a yellow slicker over her customary overalls and shirt, and she said, "Poor fellow. It just occurred to me that you were being rained out."

He lied and said he was getting along just fine and she said he could tell it to the Marines, adding, "Why don't you come down to my cabin and get warm? I can tell you're half frozen."

He was only too willing, and they went down the slippery trail to where there were several cabins, not clustered together in a settlement, but all within a radius of a quarter mile. Shirley's had a red roof just like the shirts she liked to wear and the outer wall was of upright log slabs. It was a one-room affair with a lean-to kitchen and to Jack Binford it looked like the luxurious lobby of the Ambassador.

A PLACE FOR REST AND ROMANCE

The fireplace was of gargantuan dimensions and a fire was burning brightly, casting its warmth throughout the room. The furniture was old and homelike—a wide studio couch buried in pillows, three or four easy chairs, an old maple table covered with magazines, some bookcases, a small desk and chair, a chest of drawers, a few prints and etchings on the wall and rugs on the floor. The cabin was paneled in unpainted, unvarnished pine.

Jack sat at his ease before the fire while tantalizing smells came from the kitchen and soon he was summoned there to a meal that was fit for a prince of the blood, at least. Inch-thick steaks, hash-browned potatoes, creamed peas, hot biscuits that hadn't originated in a can, with butter and strawberry preserves; apple pie with cheese, and coffee that was to be spoken of only in hushed voice.

Then cigarets, and when Jack went home the rain had stopped and he was alone with the moonlight and his thoughts. It didn't rain again that summer, but the lack of it didn't keep the young man from going down the trail night after night, and when the leaves turned red and gold in September and they had to return to the low country they had completed their plans for the cabin they would build next summer on the old White place, a cabin roomy enough for the two of them.

THE END

Copyright, 1948, News Synd. Co., Inc.

Enjoy "There's Always a Girl," an amusing story by Denis Morrison, in tomorrow's Evening American.

Copyright 1948 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"You haven't done much with Junior as a father. Why not speak to him as a policeman!"

Promptly relieves coughs of
TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS
use
MUSTEROLE

Advertisement

"Old at 40,50,60?"
— Man, You're Crazy
Protect your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try [illegible] for weak, [illegible] tonic. Contains [illegible] Iron, [illegible] Vitamin B1. Get [illegible] today. Only [illegible]

Advertisement

Help Your Piles
Don't suffer from painful itching piles another hour without trying Chinoroid. In a [illegible] Chinoroid today.

MARRY ME
Ethel, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring. PAUL

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drug stores.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial [illegible] membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT
And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers
Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.
In that case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.
What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively & help Nature get back on her feet.
Get mild, gentle Carter's Pills right now. They work effectively to "unblock" your digestive tract. The prompt and [illegible] Nature gives you can't [illegible] you soon.
Buy mild, gentle Carter's Pills, 85¢ at any druggists, today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

POLICE EXAM FEB. 28

An examination to attract candidates for the Boston police force will be held Feb. 28, the State Civil Service Commission announced today. Entrants between the ages of 21 and 35 and at least five feet, seven inches tall will be eligible. Applications must be received before Feb. 9.

Death Notice

BORNSTEIN, Tuesday, January 6, Harry Bornstein (brother), the late Fred Bornstein, husband of Annie (Drucker) Bornstein, father of Dr. Benjamin P. and Samuel Bornstein, brother of Samuel Bornstein of Austin, Services at the Temple Israel, 4:30 Harvard St., Brookline, Wednesday, January 7, at 1:00 P. M. Shiva will be held at the home of his son Samuel Bornstein, 35 Fuller St., Brookline.

Hearing Reopens On Typo Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board summoned witnesses for the reopening of a hearing today on the Board's complaint against AFL International Typographical Union which is charged with unfair labor practices.

The hearing was transferred here from Washington last month. The complaint was issued last Nov. 21 and was based on a charge filed against the ITU Oct. 7 by the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

The complaint and the charge by the ANPA contend that the ITU has violated the Taft-Hartley law by refusing to allow its local unions to bargain collectively with employers, and that it did this by invoking a "no-contract" policy to evade the law. The union has denied the charge.

Chicago's six major daily newspapers have been struck by Local 16, ITU, since Nov. 24. The ITU also is on strike against several other daily newspapers.

KEEP MEATLESS TUESDAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—New York hotels voted to observe meatless Tuesdays

CHINA OUSTS GENERAL

NANKING, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Kuomintang (government party) today expelled Christian Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang for "disloyalty." The government recently instructed Feng to return from Washington where he has been outspoken in his criticism of Chiang

TROUBLED BY ITCHY
SKIN RASH?
Zemo—a Doctor's *irritable* antiseptic liquid—promptly relieves itching of surface skin irritations. Also aids healing! ZEMO

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT 'LOOSENS UP' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by thousands of Doctors. It not only relieves such coughing but also 'loosens up phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting too! Inexpensive. PERTUSSIN

Automobiles

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'47 BUICK Super 4 Dr. (2)
'47 BUICK Roadmaster
'47 BUICK Super Sedanet
'47 CADILLAC "62"
'47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe
'47 CHEVROLET Convertible
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster
'47 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
'47 CHEVROLET Two-tone Paint
'47 DODGE Convertible
'47 DODGE Custom 4 Dr.
'47 DODGE 4 Door
'47 FORD 4-Door
'47 FORD Sedan Coupe
'47 FORD 2-Door
'47 OLDS Sedanet
'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe
'47 PLYMOUTH Convertible
'47 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe
'47 PONTIAC 4 Door
'47 WILLYS 4-ton Truck
'46 FORD Club Coupe
'46 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. (2)
'46 FORD 2-Door
'46 MERCURY Convertible
'46 MERCURY Sedan
MOST CARS HAVE R&H
Open Sundays
NI 2 0340

SAUL ZANDITON Chrysler Plymouth
SEE ZANDITON
TO BUY; SELL; REPAIR
YOUR CAR
We specialize in front end alignment, electrical generator, starting motor general repairs. New and rebuilt motors installed quickly.
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open at Grove Hall
HI 5-5750

75 more '46 & '47 to choose from
JACKSON SQ. MTRS., Inc.
173 COLUMBUS Ave. Open Sundays
NI 2 0340 HI 5-1037

PRICES SLASHED
$20 DOWN
Name your own terms.
1 CHEV. 2-Dr. $225
1 NASH 4-Dr. Amb. 995
1 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 695
1 DODGE 2-Dr. 695
1 CHEV. 2-Dr. 475
2 FORD 2-Dr. 295
6 CHEV. 2-Dr. 295
2 FORD 2-Dr. 250
1 FORD 2-Dr. 195
Just care Dave R. & R., or both. Any offers accepted nightly.
MATTAPAN MOTOR SALES
963 BLUE HILL AVE., MATTAPAN SQ.
DI 6-0625
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Showroom entrance at rear

SALE
Save $1000 to $300
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DR SEDAN .. $650
1 NASH CLUB COUPE 895
'0 NASH 4-DR. SEDAN 675
'47 CHEVROLET 2-DR SEDAN ... 975
6 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN 270
2 OLDS 2-DR. SEDAN 995
2 QUICK 2-DR., LIKE NEW
6 QUICK SUP. SEDANETTE, LIKE NEW, MANY EXTRAS 1095
1 OLDS SEDANETTE, R&H 1095
Center Motor Sales Garage
38 Center St., Malden 3-2690
Open till 9 P. M.

WANTED
rs for Scrap and Parts
year, make or cond. HI 5-0776
& M AUTO SALES, HI 5-0447

DE SOTO CUSTOM 4-DOOR
1 drive. Will sell for $950 down
ce in 2 years. Call Mr. Brown
5755.

'35 FORD SED. $295
Just finished and ready. OK Fleet
1 Motor, 211 Bridge St., Camb.
Bridge.

'36 NASH SED. $385
, recently overhauled. Fleetwood
2, 211 Bridge St., Camb. TR
50.

BUICK 4-Door Sedan, good. $75 Will Brighton Ave., Allston
$345

TED—CAR FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Cash MR. BAKER. FR 6-4070

S WANTED 1920 TO 1942
Condition Within Boston 5-3814
ave lots of good used cars and
e for sale. $100 to $900. $5 down
mo. to pay. Call Mr. Stag. 17
ge St., Malden 5-8449. Open eves

5. HUDSON '37 SEDAN
Columbus Ave. GA 7-7567

STUDEBAKER COMM. 4-DOOR
running condition $350. Will
pay terms. Call Mr. Brown
.

95. OLDS. '36 COUPE
Columbus Ave. GA 7-7567

KAISER, immediate delivery, no necessary; we will save a few dollars left at a price from Motors, 110 Spring St., West Roxbury. P.A. 7-1620

. ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
Cash. MR. GOLDEN. RE 6-3909

LL PAY from $100 to $1600 for ed clean car. MR. HENRY. 1925

HANIC wants car needing some ; if priced right. Mr. Arnold 1880

lymouth Sed., R&H, immaculate 400 Dorchester Ave., So Boston

onthue Coach, R&H, clean $100 orchester Ave. So Boston

DEV 2-Dr. Imbur. $750 ..425 ridge St. Allston. ST 2-0171.

SEE ZANDITON
TO BUY; SELL; REPAIR
YOUR CAR
We specialize in front end alignment, electrical generator, starting motor general repairs. New and rebuilt motors installed quickly.
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open at Grove Hall
HI 5-5750

$25 DOWN
$200 DOWN
[illegible] Ave., at Roxbury Crossing
WE BUY, AND SELL ONLY THE BEST USED CARS

ELMER WANTS
Brand new car or very clean used car, 1936 to '48—for the last dollar. Call at THE OPEN AIR LOT, 1231 Columbus Ave., at Roxbury Crossing. HI 5-8417.
WE BUY, AND SELL ONLY THE BEST USED CARS

Brand New Cars Wanted!
Substantial bonuses paid for brand new Fords and Plymouths—also other makes. The OPEN AIR LOT, 1231 Columbus Ave., at Roxbury Crossing. Ask for Elmer. HI 5-8417.

'38 PACKARD CLUB COUPE
Runs exceptionally good, special $ 300. LECHMERE MOTORS 156 Bolster St., Cambridge. TR 6-2331

BARGAIN BOX
1933 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, $195. Make A Ford, 4-Dr., $150. Mr. Madden HI 2-7100.

'47 CROSLEY 2-DR. SEDAN, $695. 40 to 50 miles per gal. Trunk Garage, 125 Prospect St., Camb. TR 6-7300.

BUSIEST All sizes and models. Used Boston Motor Coach. 76 W Dedham St.

'48 Plymouth 2-Door, $150. '48 Chevrolet 2-Door, $1 Down. Call Mr. Alberto, ST 2-0471.

'36 Chevrolet Coach, very fancy $400. 600 Dorchester Ave. So Boston

FORD Tudor Deluxe, 1941, $275. 2 Prospect St.

Burned and Wrecked Cars Wanted. late Models. RE 6-3272

'42 Plymouth Sedan, R&H, like new, $725. 600 Dorchester Ave. So Boston

Automobile Insurance
'48 PLATES AT ONCE
Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly
All Risks—All Cars
also Property Damage, Fire and Theft and Collision. Reliable Companies
PHILIP LEADER & CO.
141 Milk St. 67 Warren St.
Boston Roxbury, GA 7-9072
Rm. 1037, HU 2-7495. At Dudley St. 9 to 5
OPEN EVENINGS—YEAR ROUND SERVICE

1948 PLATES IN 1 HOUR
$10 to $20 Down
New or Old Cars. No Waiting
Fire, Theft, Property Damage Placed
D. HARDY DREWERY
Open Evenings
320 Main St. 1430 Mass. Ave.
Boston Harvard Sq.
LI 2-2600 KI 7-0125
FREE REGISTRY SERVICE

1948
PLATES AT ONCE
All Cars and Risks
$10-$20 Down—6-8 Months to Pay
Property Damage, Fire and Theft Placed
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 Broad St. Room 733
HUbbard 7-7409

$48 PLATES AT ONCE
All Cars—Low Down Payment
FRANK M. HARVEY
58 Hilbe St. Rm. 87 HU 2-1696

ALL CARS REGISTERED AT ONCE
GABRIEL CARBONE
40 Broad St., Room 308 Boston
Office CA 7-5610 or 7-5611
Residence EA 7-0222 or 7-0266

Houses for Sale
FOR SALE—Two family, 5 rms. each floor. Hardwood floors, steam heat. Mrs. Dibeco della, 53 Hamilton St., Medford Hillside MY 7-7405-J

Oil Burners
Florence Circulating Heaters — Range Burners, Imm. delivery. Open Sales, 34 Portland Pl., LA 3-3675.

Learn and Earn

EARN MORE LEARN A SKILLED TRADE
Specialized Training for Industry
VETERANS—CIVILIANS
Practical Shop Training in
ELECTRICITY
Practical & Industrial
REFRIGERATION
Household & Commercial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
DRAFTING
NEW CLASSES START JAN. 9 & 12
Day & Evening Courses
ACTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE
Registration office open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Visit, phone LA 3-2933, or write for catalog.
Lic. Comm. of Mass. Dept. of Education
INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
41 PHILLIPS ST.—BOSTON
AT CHARLES ST. STATION

A PROFITABLE CAREER
In the Growing PLASTICS Industry
VETERANS—CIVILIANS
LEARN PLASTICS MOLD DESIGN
Course Includes Industrial Plastics, Mathematics, Machine Drafting, Applied Physics, Plastics Mold Design.
NEW CLASSES START JAN. 12
Day and Evening Courses
Active Placement Service
Registration Office open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Visit, phone LA 3-2933, or write for catalog.
Lic. Comm. of Mass. Dept. of Education
INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
41 PHILLIPS ST.—BOSTON
AT CHARLES ST. STATION

Veterans and Others LEARN DRAFTING
The Practical Way—It's A Solid Profession
• MACHINE DRAFTING (Machine Parts & Machinery)
• MACHINE DRAFTING & PLASTICS MOLD DESIGN
Morning, Afternoon, Evening Classes begin Jan. 13th and Jan. 20th
This school is devoted exclusively to the training of men and women in the profession of drafting.
Register Now!
KEENER TECHNICAL SCHOOL
216 Tremont St. HU 2-2476
Lic. Comm. of Mass. Dept. of Educ.

Employment for Women
AT LAST! EASY DOLLARS FOR YOU! Take quick orders for top-notch Everyday Adult-color greeting Cards. Only 50 for $1.00—you keep $1. Sales of another 1 for 25¢ Card Box. Also Stationery Gift Wraps. 12 others Exclusive Assortments. 300 Other Items. ARTISTIC, 900 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMEN
Steady work at home part time. Earn $5 daily. No experience necessary. Apply 89 Summer St., 4th floor.

OPENING for Housewife in Cambridge to earn $1 per hr. during spare time. Tel TR 6-2453 for appt.

Lost and Found
Lost in the Hotel Statler Coat check No. 1 Wallace H. J. S. Grant, containing articles of value. Generous reward. CA 7-2700
DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T! LOST your dog or cat? Call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 268 Albany st., Boston. HA 6-9250. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Lost Necklace two strands of pearls, R or near Harvard Sq., Cam. Reward. KI 7-1400.
Lost Brown leather zipper notebook with pers papers in or around Kendall Square. Reward. H. Friedman, 47 Everett Rd. Allston. Cir 4-4750.

Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
COAL—OIL—COKE
No money down, 6 mos. to pay. Oil Burners for Immediate Installation. Service on Coil or Contract. Call LA 3-3571 or MY 7-2290

Rugs
Beautiful Imported Irak Orientals. Approx. 9x12, $95. Call RE 8-2503.

Furniture

WAREHOUSE SURPLUS
3 ROOM OUTFIT of NEW FURNITURE
Should Sell For $1475 NOW $595
Consists of Beautiful Porcelain Kitchen Table and 4 comfortable chairs to match set of Dishes, 9x12 linoleum and
A BEAUTIFUL 1948 MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
AND 1948 MODEL RADIO
(By famous maker). The Living Room consists of 3 pc. Parlor Set and Inclusive End Tables, a Coffee Table, 2 Lamps and a Beautiful Floral Pattern 9x12 Rug and Rug Pad. The Bedroom consists of a full size bed, Roomy Chest of Drawers, Dresser and Mirror, Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring, 2 Bouncer Lamps and a 9x12 Felt Base Rug. Terms as low as $4.00 weekly. Easy credit terms.
3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete $2.50 Whly $189
Free Storage and Delivery in 1 S
NOTE THE ADDRESS
WASHINGTON FURNITURE CO.
810 Washington St., Boston. HU 2-4720
Open Every Eve. Until 9 P. M.

FURNITURE SURPLUS STOCK
3 RMS. FURNITURE COMPLETE
Discount of 50c on every Dollar you spend
Outfits include choice of 5-pc bedroom sets in Walnut, Maple or Mahogany. Innerspring mattress, coil spring pillows, mother rugs, bordon lights, linoleum, 53 pc set of dishes. Also choice of 5-pc kitchen sets in Chrome, Maple or Oak, 3-pc. living rm. sets in Tapestry, Mohair, Jacquard, Brocatelle, 9x12 wool rugs. Also
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
COMB. FLOOR MODEL RADIO, Also
3 COMPLETE RMS. $265
(Worth $600)
Easy terms, free delivery and storage
Call Liberty 2-8672 for appt.
SUPREME FURNITURE CO.
790 Wash. St., Boston
Open MON.-WED.-SAT. Eves. Till 9

50% MARKDOWN SALE
$2 VALUE FOR $1—COMPARE
Well made mahogany waterfall or maple bedroom sets, pillows, throw rugs, coil springs, mattresses, dinette sets of porcelain, kitchen sets, kitchen cabinets, sets of dishes, 3-pc. upholstered parlor sets, 9x12 carpets, coffee tables, end tables, pictures, floor lamps, washing machines, electric refrigerators, combination radio-phonographs. All first quality guaranteed.
MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION FOR EXAMPLE—3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE COMPLETE
WAS $495—NOW $247.50
Terms $4 Weekly
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
1080 Washington St., Boston
For Bigger Values Use Elevated and Get Off At Dover St. M.
Plenty of Free Parking Space at All Times.
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Free Storage. Free Delivery. HA 6-9263

FURNITURE BARGAINS
10—5 Pc. Kitchen Sets $34.50 up
Sturdy Built.
12—3 Pc. Bedroom Sets $89.50 up
Walnut, Maple, Mahogany. Well Built.
15—3 Pc. Liv. Rm Sets $119.00 up
Sofa, Club & Barrel Chair
EXTRA SPECIAL
3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
Complete $220
Full Line of Radios Refrigerators and Washing Machines. Free Storage and Delivery.
EASY TERMS
GOODWIN FURNITURE CO.
17 Union Sq. Somerville SO 6-2769
Open Wed., Fri. & Sat. Eves. Til 9

TRY ME LAST
GET OTHER PRICES FIRST AND COMPARE
10 Pc. Maple Bedroom $87
8 Pc. Maple Dinette Set $81
6 Pc. Porc. Kit. Set (4 Cr.) $44
Bloomberg's—Boston
854 Wash. St.—HI 2 6891

Jewelry and Diamonds
CASH FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC. CURTIS, 333 Wash. St. Su 401, Eli. 3886

Money To Loan

QUICK SERVICE
CASH LOANS
A $50 LOAN FOR 1 MONTH COSTS $1
If you need cash—any amount from $20 to $1500 for a few days or for a year or more, come to Household Finance. Borrow on salary, car or furniture. Endorsers or guarantors are not needed. You can take up to 20 months to repay loans of $300 or less—up to 24 months on larger loans. *We specialize in quick service*—Phone, or visit one of our convenient offices today.

CASH YOU GET	20 MONTHLY PAYMTS OF
$100	$ 6.13
200	12.26
300	18.39
500	29.37
1000	58.49
1500	87.61

Loans of $300 and less made under state supervision

BOSTON—6 OFFICES
59 TEMPLE PL.—Cor. Washington 8th Floor, Blake Bldg. HU 2-4142
175 TREMONT ST.—Corner Avery 2nd Floor LI 2-1612
80 BOYLSTON ST.—Cor. Tremont 5th Floor, Little Bldg. HU 2-4520
294 WASHINGTON ST.—at School 2nd Fl., Old South Bldg. LI 2-8544
110 TREMONT ST.—at Brom field 4th Floor, Studio Bldg. LI 2-5274
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATER BLDG. 386 Harvard, 2nd Floor LO 6-4471
CAMBRIDGE
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. 2nd Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. TR 6-3321
DORCHESTER
AT UPHAMS CORNER—2nd Floor 698 Columbia Rd. GE 6-4010
MALDEN
351 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MA 6-7046
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.—247 Elm St., 2nd Fl. Next to Gerin's SO 6-6468
QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK ST.—3rd Floor Quincy Sav. Bank Bldg. GR 2-3338
WALTHAM
282 MOODY, 2nd Floor WA 6-2304
LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—3rd Floor at Central Square LY 3-0648

NEW HOUSEHOLD BRANCH
11 Salem St.
Coolidge Bldg., 2nd Fl.
Ph.: MYstic 7-8440

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
FOR EXTRA FAST SERVICE PHONE Hubbard 2-5893
Lawrence Non 202 49.10.52.223.341.342.64.341 6.377.170.76.254
Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Brockton

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
COLLATERAL TICKETS and Old Gold WATCHES AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY
STERLING SILVER OR SILVER PLATED
PROVIDENT LOAN CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST.
Elevator to 3rd Floor Capitol 7-5750
Formerly Located on Cornhill for Over 30 Years

Furniture
JANUARY CLEARANCE
Mo Chair Waterproof Lea... $2.00, ONLY 69c
Nu-Every Seats $2.25, ONLY 98c
Bed Pillows $1.25, ONLY 69c
Cab. Mattresses ... $1.00, ONLY 69c
Bed ... ONLY $6.95
Master Beds (Simmons) $9.95
8 lbs. Kapok ... ONLY $3.95
Innerspring $100 ONLY $107.50
Couch Mat ... $2.00
Metal Bed Post Beds ... $6.95
9x12 Hemp Rugs ... $5.95
3 Pc. Maple Bedroom ... ONLY $67.50
CLEARANCE PRICES BRING THIS AD.
PAY & TAKE FURNITURE CO.
1957 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Dudley St., Rox.—Green St. and Plain
Pleasant St., Malden

FROM STORAGE
[illegible] ROOM set, kitchen set, [illegible] bedroom, [illegible] Complete [illegible] Call Warren 6-642[illegible] Ave. for Mr. Hall.

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY - BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
BLOOD TEST - MEDICAL AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
PENICILLIN USED AS NEEDED
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9—5 Consultation Free
DR. J. J. COSTELLO 32 BOYLSTON ST. Jam. 9518

Sewing Machines
WANTED 1000 SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS $22 TO $50
ELECTRIC MACHINES UP TO $150
Sewing Machines Repaired
Sewing Machines Electrified $25.00
ELEC. APPLIANCE CO. HI 5-7966
2140 Wash. St. 828 Wash. St.

Refrigerator
For dependable repairs on refrigeration, Domestic & Commercial, call RAY STATE APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO., 93 Holland St., Somerville, PR 6-7040
REFRIGERATORS bought, sold, repaired. Refrigeration Sales & Service Co., 389A Bird [illegible] St., Rox. PR 6-02[illegible]

OUR LOAN TERMS ARE Flexible
—and can be adjusted to suit your convenience
All loans of $300 or less made under State Supervision
Loans up to $1000
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN
265 Washington St., 2nd Fl. (Opp. Old South Meeting House) LA 3-7722
LICENSE No. 92
BACK BAY
126 Massachusetts Ave., Room 405. Fenway 6-6[illegible] To Cross Over
LICENSE No. 42
DORCHESTER
1457 Dorchester Ave. (Fields Corner, Next to Post Office) Tel. TA 5-3642
LICENSE No. 43
SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square, Dreyfus Bldg., lower Walnut Entrance SO [illegible] 3020
LICENSE No. 98
QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street, Room 205 (Over Bresse's Dollar Store) [illegible] 2-2004
LICENSE No. 75

IF YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS ARE TOO HIGH—WE CAN REDUCE THEM AS MUCH AS 50%
AUTO LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO INC
28 COLUMBUS AVE. LI 2-9236 LIC. 316

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. LO 6-1373

Moving—Trucking—Storage
FURNITURE MOVING
Interstate Moving Co. Inc. Local moving of office furniture moved anywhere in Mass. Reasonable Rates.
F. R. NAYLOR
Storage Warehouse
Office MI 7-0810 Res. LA 7-7951

Bringing Up Father

Can't Get Rid of It

By George McManus

I'VE GOT TO GIT RID OF THIS TERRIBLE-LOOKIN' TIE - I'LL THROW IT SOMEWHEERE ON ME WAY HOME!
AH! NO ONE AROUND - I'LL DROP IT IN THIS AUTO!
WHAT IS IT - AMBROSE?
MR PHIL LUMUP IS DOWNSTAIRS TO SEE YOU-SIR!
I JUST DROPPED IN TO SAY "HELLO" - AND I FOUND THIS BEAUTIFUL TIE IN MY CAR - I WANT YOU TO HAVE IT AS IT WOULDN'T SHOW ON ACCOUNT OF MY BEARD!

HENRY

IF YOU WANT TO GET IN GOOD WITH ANY POP, SNOOGONS, JUST BUST THAT VASE!
GOT A HAMMER?
BUT YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT, 'CAUSE MOM WON THE VASE PLAYING BRIDGE!
AND THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT, TOO, 'CAUSE SUSIE'S BRIDGE IS EVEN WORSE 'N THE VASE!

THE PHANTOM

SOCK!
NO USE SITTING HERE TILL I ROT! I'LL TRY TO REACH SHORE - TELL THE POLICE EVERYTHING!
IF I CAN REACH THE RAILING - MY ARMS ARE STILL STRONG - I CAN SWIM - -
HE THINKS HE'S PULLING A FAST ONE - -
WAIT TILL HE REACHES THE RAILING. THEN - - -

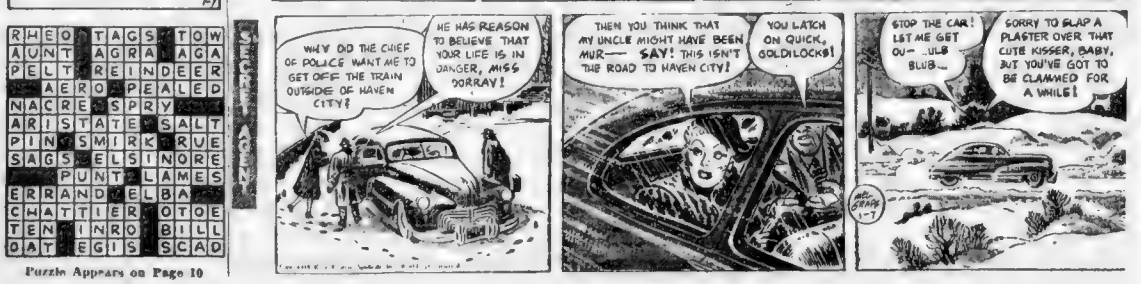
TOMMY OF BIG TOP

I ST... DON'T SEE-ON WE'RE GOING TO CATCH THOSE CROOKS!
JUST WAIT 'SUE - THERE'S A BIG SURPRISE COMING!!
HEY, JOE! DO I LOOK OKAY?
JUST LIKE THE REAL ARTICLE, KELLY - BUT I GUESS YOU FEEL AS SILLY AS I DO!
THAT'S FUNNY! THOSE TWO AREN'T ANY OF THE JOEYS THAT I CAN RECOGNIZE IN THIS CIRCUS - WHAT'S GOING ON!?

DOUBLE TROUBLE

CARL ANDERSON
YESTERDAY SOMEBODY TOOK'D MY LOLLIPLOP UNDER MY PILLOW!
HM?
AN' MOM SAID DON'T SAY WHO TILL I CATCH YA AT IT!
BILL THE KID

SECRET AGENT


WHY DO THE CHIEF OF POLICE WANT ME TO GET OFF THE TRAIN OUTSIDE OF HAVEN CITY?
HE HAS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT YOUR LIFE IS IN DANGER, MISS DORRAY!
THEN YOU THINK THAT MY UNCLE MIGHT HAVE BEEN MUR— SAY! THIS ISN'T THE ROAD TO HAVEN CITY!
YOU LATCH ON QUICK, GOLDILOCKS!
STOP THE CAR! LET ME GET OU- ..ULB BLUB...
SORRY TO BLAP A PLASTER OVER THAT CUTE KISSER, BABY, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO BE CLAMMED FOR A WHILE!

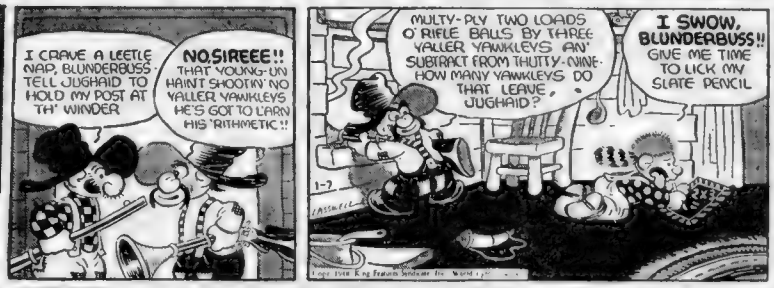
R	H	E	O	■	T	A	G	S	■	T	O	W	■	■
A	U	N	T	■	A	G	R	A	■	A	G	A	■	■
P	E	L	T	■	R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R	■	■
■	■	A	E	R	O	■	P	E	A	L	E	D	■	■
N	A	C	R	E	■	S	P	R	Y	■	■	■	■	■
A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E	■	S	A	L	T	■	■
P	I	N	S	■	S	M	I	R	K	■	R	U	E	■
S	A	G	S	■	E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E	■	■
■	■	■	P	U	N	T	■	L	A	M	E	S	■	■
E	R	R	A	N	D	■	E	L	B	A	■	■	■	■
C	H	A	T	T	I	E	R	■	O	T	O	E	■	■
T	E	N	■	I	N	R	O	■	B	I	L	L	■	■
O	A	T	■	E	G	I	S	■	S	C	A	D	■	■

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

Blondie — Good Salesmanship — By Chic Young

HERE'S YOUR CAKE- NOW, AFTER YOU EAT IT, I WANT YOU TO GET IN BED AND GO TO SLEEP, UNDERSTAND?
DADDY-- MAY I HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF CAKE?
THERE SHE IS AGAIN
COOKIE BUMSTEAD, I'M COMING UP THERE AND GIVE YOU A SPANKING!
ON YOUR WAY UP, DADDY, WILL YOU BRING ME ANOTHER PIECE OF CAKE?
CHIC YOUNG

SNUFFY SMITH


I CRAVE A LEETLE NAP, BLUNDERBUSS TELL JUGHAID TO HOLD MY POST AT TH' WINDER
NO,SIREEE!! THAT YOUNG-UN HAINT SHOOTIN' NO VALLER YAWKLEYS HE'S GOT TO LARN HIS 'RITHMETIC!!
MULTY-PLY TWO LOADS O' RIFLE BALLS BY THREE VALLER YAWKLEYS AN' SUBTRACT FROM THUTTY-NINE. HOW MANY YAWKLEYS DO THAT LEAVE, JUGHAID?
I SWOW, BLUNDERBUSS!! GIVE ME TIME TO LICK MY SLATE PENCIL

SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX

CUT OUT NUMBER THREE

SECRIT CUTOUTS

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

JUST WASH AROUND ME, LADY! I'LL DO THE DUSTIN', M'SELF.
SUIT YOURSELF, RIP VAN WINKLE.
GRAN'PAW, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MORNIN', DOLORES! PULL UP A CHAIR AND SET!
TRESPASSERS IS HEREBY WARNED THEY WILL GET THEMSELVES SHOT DAD IF THEY SET FOOT ON MY LEGAL PROPERTY

MANDRAKE

HIGH IN THE SKY, ONLY YARDS AWAY FROM A HEAD-ON CRASH-
IT'S COMING RIGHT AT US!
GIVE ME THE CONTROLS.
WHOA--!
THE BIG PLANE DIVES, MISSING THE ONCOMING WHITE PLANE BY MERE INCHES-

ANNIE ROONEY

HERE'S THE CHEMISTS OFFICE NOW WE'LL GET THE ANSWER TO THE SIXTY-FOUR-MILLION-DOLLAR QUESTION.
I'M AFRAID WE'RE ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE
WE SEPARATED THE CONTENTS OF THE OLD WATER-SOAKED POUCH- SOME LETTERS, A SMALL SNAPSHOT, THREE MEDALS, A CHILD'S GOLD BRACELET AND--
A CHILD'S GOLD BRACELET?!?- THAT PROVES CAPT. DICK'S STORY IS TRUE!
MY BRAIN MUST BE ADDLED- I DIDN'T KNOW THE LITTLE GIRL'S BRACELET WAS IN MY OLD TOBACCO POUCH
I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WORE THIS BRACELET IS THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF HENRY MAST, THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE- AND THE DUPLICATE OF THIS BRACELET IS LOCKED IN A SAFE.
DARRELL McCLURE

POPEYE

PUNK SERVICE !!
YES, ALL THE HELP SEEM TO BE OUT ON THE COURSE !!
NICE PUTT, MISS ANEMONE !!
I WOULD CONCEDE IT, MR. RYAN, BUT IT MEANS YOU WIN !!
HOCUS POCUS !! HOCUS POCUS !! GET HIS EYES OUT OF FOCUS !!
TOM SIMS

STOP UpSET STOMACH

Pan Binda (Formerly called Panrex Lemuth) guarantees quick, soothing relief from distressed, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, and other discomforts caused by excess stomach acids. Pan Binda is a doctor's prescription . . . successfully recommended by the medical profession for over 40 years. Don't delay! get Pan Binda today for thrilling relief. At all drug counters.

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

Of Midget Autos, Or, a Roundup of Metal Mustangs

By AUSTEN LAKE

I BEG TO INSERT my 3 cents' worth into the debate whether midget auto racing is a sport and, if I tangle with anybody's whiskers, put it down to the Donald Duck in me and my inherent love of soaping sidewalks, handing out explosive cigars and slipping lizards into people's pockets.

Puss'nally I doubt that anything which has to do with motors deserves to be called sport and am prepared to wrastle anybody (verbally, of course) at catchweights on the subject. Also I claim to be peculiarly qualified to sermonize on the topic because I was present at the birth, so to speak, of these sapodillo safaris in Boston. That was when, some time since, the promoters of these cuckoo carnivals or daffiness derbies were testing the floor of the Garden to see if the premises were big enough to race their looney limousines without heaving sprockets, gears and cherished hunks of the drivers' anatomy into the mezzanine seats.

So a fleet of adult kiddie cars, each a little larger than a roller skate skidded around a lot of hay bales and suffocated the joint up until the promoters decided, yes, the Garden was just right for the element of risk so dear to a sensation-loving public.

Bill Schindle Still Races

SO ON THE LAST NIGHT of the hockey season the Garden's big squee-gee scraped the ice off and pushed the last of the pancake thicknesses down a sluice in the concrete floor and swabbers and moppers dried the surface and a crew of carpenters came on and laid a wooden saucer around the edges of the oval, banking the far turns gently. Bales of straw were set at 10-foot intervals along the inside rail to cushion the shock of any midget maniac who might lose control and squirt off at tangents. So the next night, at 8 p. m. sharp, the whacky whirligig began with 18 racing sardine cans snorting "OWWowOWWwww" and the gasoline jockeys spinning around at 75 mph.

The suicide fanciers snorted and skidded for the prize money in lethal toys which cost an average of $4000 to build by hand with the precision of a ship's chronometer, though I am told that a few were scrap iron marvels pieced together from discarded bits found in motor graveyards. Anyway, it took months to manufacture one of these flying coffins but only a few seconds to turn it into a twisted tangle of junk.

So I see where Jack Conway, in his article, says that Bill Schindle, the one-legged driver is the current king of the midgets who wins himself around $20,000 a season. Well, sir! I recall Schindle well at the time he was racing the dementia praecox futurities at Readville. I'll bet Bill is rising 40 now and well past that reckless age of the late teens and early 20s, which is deemed most suitable for these mechanized merrygorounds. Bill lost his left leg about 10 years ago, but his throttle foot is still intact and he said an extra leg was generally excess baggage anyway.

The more I see of motor racers, both outboard and inboard, the more respect I have for the sweet uses of cowardice. For timidity in its more cautious forms requires a certain measure of intelligence and fear is sometimes a signal from good sense. Which gives me some surprise that Schindle still drives his hornet scooter at any price, because no matter how large the prize-purse you can't take it with you when Gabriel blows that horn.

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED to those old colleagues of Readville's crackup clinics in the passing years, of whom Schindle is the only known alumnus. For example whereis Bobby Sall, the scholarly looking lunatic who tried so hard to make mince meat out of himself and thought nothing of ramming his rad ator into the bustle of the leading car and go careening and quivering down the stretch until he managed to give the proper directional twist to his life's axis—himself and the crowd from joining the angels.

There was that day when the crowd was jammed thick as pickles in a pantry jar at one part of the turn, hanging onto the fence and glaring hop-balls as the motor cowboys guided their metal mustangs over the greasy going. Only the drivers' super sense of balance and, perhaps, a dash of Divine guidance, stopped them from squirting at right angles and mowing down the mob like a reaper.

Between races the drivers lolled in their bucket seats waiting for starting time with the drowsy calm of an opium addict, sucking cigaret smoke into their lungs and listening with a curl of contempt on their lips to the voice in the loud speaker warning the crowd that it "enjoyed these death-defying performances at its own risk."

It seemed the false poise that is nature's own narcotic in the face of approaching danger, a bogus apathy which I have noticed among the GI combat soldiers in the last war when they loafed in their tank turrets waiting for the top sergeant's hand to make an up-and-down pumping motion which signified "go get 'em."

So that's all I know about midget motor racing, which is a dementia imported from the Middle West some years ago and seems to be a depraved version of the six-day bicycle craze which used to consume so many sleepless hours at Revere's cycledrome and the Garden under the late Nat Butler when post prohibition crowds were pining for goofier things to beguile their boredom and a large variety of contests which are unknown today were enjoying a boom like oyster-eating contests and test of strength and endurance in which one athlete bets another that he can pet a puppy faster and longer than any other puppy-petter in the world.

AHA Six Off for Olympics

By MIKE GILLOOLY

A smoky wake of discussion, uncertainty and bickering trailed as 15-members of the AHA hockey squad, accompanied by Coach Johnnie Garrison, Trainer Jock Semple and Guide Walter Brown of the Garden Arena corporation, departed from South Station today on the first leg of their journey to the Olympic games in Switzerland.

They'll be accompanied to New York by Brown who'll be handyman of the squad as far as any passage difficulties are concerned.

Included in the party which, according to the AHA, will represent the U. S. in the Olympic games were: forwards—Bob Boeser, Minnesota; Ruben Bjorkman, Minnesota; Bruce Cunliffe, Wellesley; Bruce Mather, Belmont; Fred Pearson, Yale; Jack Riley, Medford; Ralph Warburton, Dartmouth. Bob Baker, Minnesota; Jack Garrity, Medford; defensemen—Allan Opsahl, Minnesota; Jack Kirrane, Brookline; Stan Priddy, Brookline; Don Geary, New Haven; goalies—Terry Van Ingen, Ct. and Goody Harding, Brookline.

After arrival in England, the party will fly to Prague for a series of games there, go back to Paris for a couple of contests and then move into Switzerland for exhibitions before attempting to establish themselves at the site of the Olympic games, St. Moritz.

Meanwhile, in their absence, the Olympic Hockey Committee, headed by Coach Jack Hutchinson, will continue to recruit players for his team which will fly—American Airlines from New York, Jan. 17. Hutchinson has not submitted a name for approval by the AAU but it is understood he has at least 10 definitely on his list and he'll complete his roster before submitting the group to the National AAU for final standings.

According to Dan Ferris, sec'y-treasurer of the AAU, there'll be a meeting of the National Olympic Committee in Switzerland a week before hockey competition gets under way (Jan. 30) to decide which of the two squads will participate in the championships.

Amid swirling snowflakes and city-bound workers, a handful of well-wishers, friends and family members were at the depot as the group departed on the Colonial at 9 a. m. for New York.

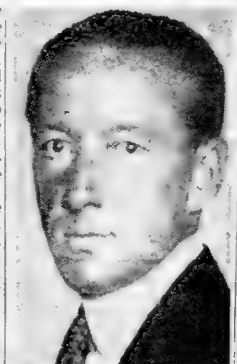
Despite the conflict with the A A U, all hands, including Walter Brown, were optimistic that they would be the official representive of the U. S. in the winter games.

"We are leaving with all intentions of entering the games with official sanction of the International Olympic Committee," said Brown. "Not only that—we'll win them."

Coach Garrison was of the same opinion and gave the assurance that his team of hand-picked stars would give an "excellent account of themselves."

In the Big City, they'll rest tonight while settling minor details, and will get a final work-out at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night before boarding the Queen Elizabeth Friday morning to sail to England.

St. Moritz Mayor Back on Duty



CARL NATER

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mayor Carl Nater of St. Moritz, champion of American participation in the winter Olympic games starting Jan. 30, today resumed active charge of preparations for the games with the approval of the Swiss Olympic organizing committee.

Nater recently resigned as general commissioner of the organizing committee in the dispute over selection of an American ice hockey team. His return to control brightened prospects for competition by a full American team.

The U. S. Olympic committee has threatened to withdraw all its winter teams unless recognition is withdrawn from the ice hockey team sponsored by the Amateur Hockey Ass'n.

The U. S. Olympic committee announced it would not endorse the A. H. A. team, and would only approve one under Amateur Athletic Union control.

In reutrning to an Olympic post, Nater became chairman of a new group of municipal authorities to arrange the games.

Nater first tried to restore peace between the two ice hockey camps and finally resigned as commissioner. The vice-chairman of the municipal government, Emil Spiess, became commissioner. Then the Spiess group was dissolved and Nater was made chairman of the new group.

In a closed session which began last night and continued into the morning hours today, the Swiss Olympic committee, headed by Marcel Henninger of Geneva, approved the new set-up.

"We are quite satisfied," said Henninger. "Nothing has changed."

Joe Cronin to Speak at Dinner to Champions

The banquet of champions, sponsored by the Schoolboy Writers' Ass'n—a closed shop from Newspaper Row—will break away from its policy of 'No Guest Speakers' tomorrow night at the Hotel Lenox as Joe Cronin of Red Sox steps up to the head table to offer a few stories for the football and baseball stars.

The choice of Cronin will be appropriate insofar as the entire affair will be financed from the returns of the baseball tournament of last spring.

Teams to be honored will be the Lynn Classical nine, state champion outfit which, converting to football took over the runner-up berth for the Class A grid crown; Medford, the actual Class A titlist; Brookline, Class B winner; Durfee, the grid leader in Class C and Falmouth, the D pace-setter.

As in past years, special and secret awards (even the majority of the members of the association haven't learned of the selections yet which were allegedly held by ballot) to the outstanding Boston and Greater Boston individual athletes. Voting was confined to a group of three.

The banquet will touch off a red-hot week-end of sports, running the entire gantlet of track, hockey and basketball.

Hockey, all at the Arena, will open Friday afternoon with the Boston Conference making its joint; continue at night with the Eastern Mass. League; then, the Boston boys will be back at it again Saturday morning before the GBI's in the afternoon, with the Catholic circuit completing the card Sunday afternoon.

Track will make its debut Saturday afternoon at the Malden Gym in the NEAAU meet while basketball will be flourishing in all sections Friday night.

MIKE GILLOOLY

Penn Coach Advocates Standard Hoop Rules

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Formation of a nationwide committee to standardize interpretation of the basketball rules is advocated by Don Kellett, coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It might not stop some of the whistle blowing by the officials—that would depend on the interpretation—but at least the players would know they would get the same kind of officiating, regardless of what part of the country they played in.

The collegiate coach made his suggestion after relating his players' favorable reaction to a liberal translation of the rules in a game at Miami.

"The officials overlooked some of the minor rule infractions and let the boys play the game without too many whistle interruptions," said Kellett. "After the game I was surprised to hear my boys say they enjoyed the game, even though it was rougher than the type they were used to up North."

To get uniform interpretation of the code, Kellett would have the commissioners of the major college leagues take the initiative by appointing an official to the committee.

"The smaller groups would fall in line," Don added. "And we wouldn't have officials in one section calling a block and others in another section of the country using no harm done."

NOW THRU JAN. 11
ICE CAPADES OF 1948
GREATEST SHOW ON ICE!
Res. Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60 (Tax Incl.)
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filene's and Arena
STILL GOOD SEATS...NO PHONE ORDERS
BOSTON GARDEN
MATS. SAT. & SUN. 2:15
EVES. 8:15

Newsboy Feels Williams Worth $80,000 Salary

By JACK CONWAY

A TALL, THIN NEWSBOY stood in the snow in front of the North-bound subway entrance at the corner of Summer and Washington streets. It was late at night and wet snow flakes landed on the boy's face and covered his overcoat. The boy was unmindful of the storm as he read a copy of the Daily Record which told of Ted Williams signing with the Red Sox for 1948 for a salary of $80,000.

"Eighty grand," said the boy as I purchased one of his newspapers, "is a heluva lot of money." I wonder how many times three cents goes into eighty grand. It must be a lot of times."

I was fascinated with the boy's interest in the story about Williams, and I stood there in the snow, too, to get the boy's reactions as he read the story on an inside page.

"He's worth it," went on the boy as if talking to an unseen audience. "Doesn't he pack 'em in at Fenway Park and at every other baseball park in the country where he appears?

"Didn't he lead the league in batting again last season with an average of .343? It wasn't up to his top mark of .406, but it still was the best anybody could do in the American League. Maybe they have deadened the ball a bit on Ted.

"Didn't he get the most home runs? Didn't he drive in the most runs, and lead the league in scoring runs? You know it is runs that win ball games."

The boy suddenly stopped talking and looked up at me. He appeared surprised to find me standing in the snow listening to him give his opinion about Ted Williams.

Urges McCarthy to Put Ban on Neckties

"EIGHTY GRAND," echoed the boy, "and the guy only wore a necktie once, and never doffs his hat when applauded by the fans. If Joe McCarthy is as smart a manager as I think he is, he won't let any of the Red Sox wear neckties or becomes lady's men by yanking off their hats when they make a good play. Let 'em all act like Ted and the Sox will have the 1948 American League pennant wrapped up by the time I go on the first newsboy outing next July."

The boy folded his paper and sought shelter at the entrance to the subway. Still thinking aloud the boy said:

"When I went to school in the West End, the teacher told us kids that each of us had an equal chance to become president of the United States. The teacher said the president was paid $75,000 a year. It was wonderful to think that even a newsboy could some day become president.

"Would you like to become president and get $75,000 a year?" I asked.

"No, not now," was the quick reply. "I would have back in the days when I went to school in the West End. I am older now, and I would rather be a Ted Williams. Not because he will get more money for playing baseball this year than President Truman will for running the government, but because one can get much more fun out of hitting a baseball and catching flies than talking to a lot of fellows they call diplomats who think one thing and say another. Baseball signals are not as tricky as those they use in the Diplomatic League."

I left the boy still thinking out loud, and as I walked down Summer st. towards the office, I tried to remember his exact words. This interview amidst the snowflakes was priceless and I hurried to run it off on my typewriter while it was still fresh in my mind.

"Eighty grand, a heluva lot of money. Ted's worth it! He packs 'em in!"

Gems of worldly wisdom from the lips of a boy.

Sox Try to Keep Salary a Deep Secret

BASEBALL MAGNATES do not like the $5000 rookies to know that stars like Ted Williams get as much as $80,000 a year. This is why the exact amounts being paid to Williams and to Joe DiMaggio were not made public.

Unfortunately for the baseball magnates even the dumbest of the ball players occasionally show a flash of intelligence and figure out what the stars are getting for compensation. It should inspire young players with bright futures to know that if they make good they may reach the $70,000 bracket of Joe DiMaggio or the $80,000 bracket attained by Williams.

Tex Richard, greatest promoter of this generation, did not make a secret of the fact he guaranteed Jack Dempsey $300,000 to defend his heavyweight title against Georges Carpentier and that he guaranteed the Frenchman $200,000.

Richard called for the newsmen in Chicago when he asked Gene Tunney to waive his percentage privilege in the second Dempsey bout and instead take a flat $1,000,000.

Baseball leaders would have been shocked by Rickard's daring and his genius as a promoter. He refused to follow shopworn patterns such as they use in baseball.

Ted's $$ Second Only to Feller

By FRED HOEY

When Ted Williams signed a year's contract with the Red Sox at an estimated salary of $80,000, an increase said to be $5000 over last year's stipend, he took second money rank in major league circles. Out front is Bob Feller, Cleveland's fire-baller, whose income from various sources, including his salary, is rated at over $100,000.

Joe DiMaggio recently was upped from $42,500 to $69,000, an increase of $26,500, little enough for one who was voted the most valuable player in the American League in addition to playing in the Yankee Stadium where the attendance figures for the past two years have gone over the two million mark.

The big difference in the size of the Stadium and Fenway Park causes eyebrows to raise when the Yankees signed the great DiMag for an increase of only $25,000. Fenway Park seats only 34,000. Then, too, DiMag was on a pennant winning team, but Ted led the league in four vital hitting departments.

Williams is especially fortunate in having a smart and resourceful manager in Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the pro golfers. In the off season, except for endorsing a few sidelines, Ted generally may be found fishing or hunting. The bright lights have no appeal t othe slugger.

On the other nand, DiMaggio once was managed by Joe Gould, former manager of Jimmy Braddock, who at present is out of circulation. Since DiMaggio severed connections with Gould, he has been going on his own, much to his own loss.

In the past two years he has been cleverly advised by a New York baseball writer who should be given credit for Joe's recent higher salary. It was thought for a time that DiMaggio's total income would even surpass Babe Ruth's $80,000, but this is far from the fact.

Ruth also had a very capable manager in Christy Walsh, famed for his ability as a ghost writer for various sport celebrities. Christy did a neat job with Ruth. In fact, he was the bane of the late George Ruppert's baseball life.

Yet, to turn to Feller, we find this former plow-boy from Van Meter, Ia., who was lucky to draw down $10 a month, turning his colossal speed into a big money maker, when he went from the Moorehead, Minn., team to Cleveland.

Bob has been his own manager since his Dad quit the role. But Bob knows all the tricks. He is head of the Ro-Fel Inc., and directs his own activities and endorsements.

Feller's various endorsements are amazing. Yet the speed-baller also takes time out to organize and manage an all-star big league team for barnstorming trips after the close of the season. Just what Feller draws down for this enterprise alone is a matter of speculation.

Feller himself.

So, in analyzing salaries of big league stars, which is risky since clubs are reluctant to announce the actual figures, we find Feller the top man, Ted Williams second and DiMaggio in third spot.

AWAITING STORK

Mrs. Ted Williams, wife of the Red Sox slugger, is staying with Brighton friends these days, awaiting the birth of what she and Ted hope will be the greatest hitter in baseball history. She plans to enter the Richardson House of the Boston Lying-in Hospital about Feb. 15.

Ted is still in Minnesota on a fishing expedition but is expected to arrive here in plenty of time to pass the cigars.

"NICE CATCH, EH?"—Ted Williams, outfielder-fisherman, comes up with best catch of career, a reported $80,000 contract

Kiner Reported Getting In Excess of $30,000

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—The speculation on Ralph Kiner's 1948 contract buzzed today with such figures as $27,500 base pay" and "in excess of $30,000 with bonuses."

TOUPEES-WIGS
Transformations
Switches
Finest Quality
Guar. Workmanship
Send for Circular to
T. B. MASSARO
BEFORE AFTER
101 Tremont St. Rm. 407, Boston, Mass.
Near Park St. Subway (We Buy Hair)

MORE SNOW COMING...
BE PREPARED!
RUBBER BOOTS
$2.99 PR.
HIP BOOTS
HERO USED—GOOD CONDITION
KNEE LENGTH RUBBER BOOTS.. $1.99 pr.
OVERSHOES, RUBBERS, RAINCOATS 'N' EVERYTHING FOR FOUL WEATHER WEAR IN STOCK.
SORRY, NO MAIL ORDERS
VETERANS SURPLUS & SALES CO.
154 Congress St., Boston LI. 2-6918

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

DIVORCE GRANTED
AFTER THE DIVORCE, SIS CAME BACK TO MOM AND POP AND BROUGHT HER DISHES WITH HER
THROW OUT ALL THOSE TERRIBLE OLD DISHES OF YOURS, MOTHER— WE CAN USE MINE FROM NOW ON—
I DO!
BUT SHE REMARRIED, MOVED OUT AGAIN—AND WHAT DID MOM HAVE LEFT? KEE-RECT!
SO LONG, MA. I'LL BE SEEING YOU
?
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT LO HAT TO MRS. WILLIAM B. STELLER, VALLEY VU RANCH, DUNDEE, ORE.
JIMMY HATLO
1-7
COPR. 1948, KING FEATURES SYN., INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

Bronco-Buster, 12, in Skating Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

A Charlestown broncho-buster, Roderick O'Connor, who figured prominently in the "Great Stage Coach Robbery" at the rodeo last summer, has cast his lot with the hundreds of other skaters who will compete in the American-Record-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby. The great speed skating show will be held at the Garden Feb. 1.

Roderick, 12, is probably the youngest broncho-buster and hold-up man in Greater Boston.

He rode one of the lead ponies with the outdoor rodeo at Braves Field. When it came time for the stage coach holdup Roderick would gallop his spotted pony into a lead position and amid screaming and hooting would fire volley after volley of blanks at the approaching marauders.

"How did you ever get so interested in horses at your age," we asked.

"Well, we used to live in Hyde Park and I would go over to John Smith's riding academy after school and help walk the horses," he answered. "Then I got a job exercising horses for Wiggy McDermott at Suffolk Downs.

"As soon as I get $150 I am going to buy a pony named 'Fidiefoot" from John Smith. 'Fidiefoot' is really a corker."

"What do you do when you can't workout with the horses," we queried.

"Well, in the winter time I do a lote of skating, then on summer nights I go to all the midget auto races," continued the amazing Mr. O'Connor, age 12.

"Once in a while I get a chance to help repair the big cars down at Seekonk. Then I work around the cars at some of the other tracks. I go to the auto races with my brother Charlie who does some driving. Charlie is now co-captain of the hockey team at Calvin Coolidge Law School," he added with a boastful smile.

"When I walk around the track at Suffolk Downs with Flying Jim, Hy Charlie or some of the other horses I want to be a trainer. Then when I help repair the racing cars I want to be a midget auto driver."

Maybe if Roderic wins the Derby he will want to be an AAU official.

Some of the other entries are from: John L. Barlow, 10, Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain; Patricia Grimes, 10, Lexington ave., Cambridge; Ralph Giovino, Norris st., Cambridge; Eugene Hardy, 11, Pond st., Randolph; Russell Webber, 17, Trevalley st., Revere; Charles Seczepaniak, 11, Beacon st., Chelsea.

Peter Barmashi, 11, Conwell ave., Somerville; Eugene Tofanelli, 13, Kenrick st., Brighton; Harvey J. Reid, 26, Sigel st., Worcester; Ronald Geoffrion, 12, Washington st., Cambridge; and Esther Teehan, 11, Chilton st., Cambridge.

INFANT PRODIGY— Roderick O'Connor, 12, will compete in Silver Skates Derby. He's a most talented lad—repairs midget auto racers, a broncho buster, walks horses at Suffolk. Here he's shown sharpening his skates at Brine's.

American-Record Photo by Tom Dolan

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
- ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME_____ AGE____

ADDRESS_____ CLUB_____

TOWN_____ CITY_____ STATE_____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE_____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 6 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lou Hall, Secretary, 80 Nashua St., Providence, R. I. and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

"TERRIFIC!" CARL NAPPI See him at the VILLAGE BARN 95 CAMBRIDGE ST at BOWDOIN SQ.
• DANCING—FLOOR SHOW
• NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

Syl Apps Heads Field In Hart Trophy Chase

By BILL GRIMES

During the first half of the current National Hockey League campaign, Syl Apps, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs, topped all contenders for the Hart Trophy. Although it may be heresy to select a "furriner" over Milt Schmidt that's how the personable Mr. Apps rates with us, and his record substantiates our judgment.

This is the 25th year the Hart Trophy has been in competition. It was donated by the late Dr. David A. Hart, father of Cecil Hart, who piloted Les Canadiens to successive world's championship in 1929-30 and 1930-31.

After the Canucks lifted the Stanley Cup from Ottawa in the spring of 1923, Frank Nighbor of the Senators became the first holder of the Hart Trophy. On four occasions, Eddie Shore, "Mr. Hockey," was "adjudged the most valuable player for his team" and received the Hart Trophy. Howie Morenz was a three-time winner and of the other 15 players, who received the award, Bill Cowley and Nels Stewart were the only repeaters.

Over the years, the Hart Trophy has become the most coveted of all National Hockey League awards. At present, it is in the possession of Maurice "Rocket" Richard, whose closest rivals were Milt Schmidt and Max Bentley. The NHL presented Richard with a check for $1000 for winning the Hart.

Due to the many games they missed because of injuries or sickness, Milt Schmidt and Maurice Richard may not figure this season. Currently, the Hart entries are Syl Apps, Buddy O'Connor, Elmer Lach, Max and Doug Bentley, Ted Lindsay and Jimmy McFadden.

There isn't any question but that the above mentioned octet is worthy of nomination but from this vantage point, Sylvanus Apps has the pole.

After representing the Dominion of Canada as a pole vaulter in the 1936 Olympic games, Syl Apps, who had played amateur hockey with the Hamilton Tigers, signed a contract with Toronto.

He was the first player to receive the Calder Trophy and instead of only once, he could have been awarded the Lady Byng annually without causing any criticism.

In seven years of regular NHL competition, plus 60 playoff games, Apps has served only 54 minutes in penalty boxes. He needs 11 goals to be admitted to the very exclusive 200-goal club.

It's difficult to explain how and why the so called experts, who make the selections for the special awards, have overlooked Syl Apps seven times for the Hart. He played a major role in two of Toronto's successful bids for the Stanley Cup. He was serving with the Canadian Army when the Maple Leafs captured the world's championship in the spring of 1945. He made the All Star second team his second year in the league and the next season he made the first team and repeated in 1941-42.

During the 30 years the National Hockey League has been in operation, the only two hundred goal getters have been Nels Stewart, 323; Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat, 270; Harvey "Busher" Jackson, 243; Syd Howe, 237; "Toe" Blake, top ranker among present active players, 232; Bill Cook and "Dit" Clapper, 228 each; "Chuck" Conacher, 225, Cy Dennenny, 216; Lorne Carr, 204; Herb Cain and Babe Dye, 202; Dave "Sweeney" Schriner, 201, and Hooley Smith an even 200.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Toronto	18	8	8	40	97	71
Detroit	17	6	5	39	100	74
New York	13	13	5	31	98	107
BOSTON	11	13	7	29	89	87
Montreal	11	14	5	27	71	78
Chicago	8	21	2	18	97	135

GAME TONIGHT

New York at Detroit.

Celtics Face Sure Shakeup Unless Winning Way Returns

By SAM BROGNA

Only 12 days ago, the Boston Celtics, without big Ed Sadowski, scored their fourth straight win over the Providence Steam Rollers, 74-63. They followed with a brilliant 70-64 victory over the champion Philadelphia Warriors with Sadowski turning in his best performance in addition to the stellar play of his mates.

As they hit the road New Year's Day for a two-game trip, the locals were looking into the new year optimistically. They were only a game and a half out of first place in the Eastern sector of the Basketball Association of America and it looked as though they finally hit their gait.

But they ran into a snag before returning home, were rocked back on their heels twice, 45-58 in St. Louis and 60-95 in Washington.

Coach Honey Russell was completely dissatisfied and immediately announced a shakeup. Honey wasn't kidding and has the boys on the practice court daily fighting for their positions.

One player is sure to be dropped and possibly another before the Celts take to the road Saturday for Providence and a fifth meeting of the campaign with the Steam Rollers.

One new man certain to take his place in the Boston lineup is George Munroe, former Dartmouth ace and last year a member of the St. Louis Bombers.

Following the Saturday game at the Providence Auditorium the locals return to the Arena Sunday night to meet the Washington Caps. In the schoolboy preliminary attraction, Mission High of Roxbury, tangles with Malden Catholic.

B. A. A. HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	9	.571
BOSTON	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Providence	2	19	.105
WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago	11	5	.688
Baltimore	12	9	.690
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Washington	11	5	.550

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Baltimore 82, Providence 64.

GAME TONIGHT

Chicago at New York.

MEN'S FACE or BODY HAIR
Quickly Removed on Cheeks, Eyebrows, Nose, Back, Shoulders, Neck
BY NEWEST RADIOMATIC APPARATUS, 100 TIMES FASTER, BEARDS LIGHTENED OR REMOVED
MALE OPERATORS
SAFE—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR REGROWTH
Strict Privacy Trial Treatment
ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON
100 Boylston St., Rm. 413, HU 2-7145

RUPTURE
DOBBS TRUSS (Patented) NO BULBS NO STRAPS NO BELTS Soft Sponge Rubber WASHABLE
CANNOT SLIP. Holds muscles together with a soft, concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed. Light-weight, touches body in but two places. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles apart.
SINGLE $16—DOUBLE $15
Free Examination. No Obligation
IMMEDIATE, EXCELLENT FITTING
DOBBS TRUSS CO.
100 BOYLSTON ST.
Near Tremont, Suite 738
PHONE HUbbard 2-8293
HOURS 10 TO 6 INC. SAT.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR

OZARK IKE
IN TH' MAWNIN' ME AN' POP START TRYIN' T' CLIMB PIN-HAID PEAK... GOTTA GIT SOME MIDNITE OIL FRUM UP THAR FER MAH SORE THROWIN' ARM!
HEY!—HOW COME TH' POPPYLASHUN AIN'T CHANGED SINCE DINAH'S DAID AN'(CHOKE) GONE?...
WILDWEED RUN POP. 49
...SOMEBUDDY NEW MUST UF MOVED IN!
COULD IT BE TH' GAL WHOSE VOICE AH HEARD AT TH' FOOTBAWL BRAWL?
COULD BE, OZARK!

'We Can Win Olympic Skiing,' Writes Cheery Paula Kann

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The letter was postmarked, "Davos, Switzerland," and the handwriting was unmistakably the bold, flowing lines penned by Paula Kann, of North Conway, N. H., a member of the U. S. Olympic Ski Team. Here's what the lithe lass had to say:

"We have been training here for a week, skiing in five feet of powder snow! After New England's hard-packed surfaces, one has to really swing those shoulders and bend those knees, but it's not too difficult at high speed. All of our equipment—skis, boots, and bindings—is brand new, so it took a few days to 'break' it in.

"Enthusiasm is keen among the entire squad. All the boys and girls believe we can win the Olympics—with a bit of luck! Walter Prager is doing a fine job. He will have us in top condition for the races.

"We haven't seen the downhill courses at St. Moritz yet, but we understand that the women's trial isn't too tough. However, the men's course will be a sort of steeplechase, for the middle section is filled with huge bumps!

"I've got to rush now. We have to wax our skis daily, polish our boots, and press our trousers. Remember me to the gang at Cranmore."

In our opinion, such American gals as Paula Kann, Andrea Mead, and Ruth Marie Stewart, all from this section, may lead our team to victory. They may score more points in downhill and slalom than the males! The Olympic Ski Meet will run from Jan. 30 to Feb. 8.

QUICK CHRISTIES: Norman LeDuc, president of the Jericho Ski Club, Marlboro, tells us that the tow on Jericho Hill operates every evening, thanks to the floodlights which were installed there by members . . . All local slopes report the best business in years

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press

MAINE

POLAND SPRING—7-10, 2 fluffy. Cloudy. Poor.
RUMFORD—16-20, 3 fluffy. Light snow. Good.
BRIDGTON—11-15, 1 powder.. Light snow. Good.
UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRANCONIA (Mittersill)—11-15, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.
PINKHAM—21-40, 2 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
LANCASTER (Prospect)—7-10, 2 powder. Fair. Skiing fair.
NORTH CONWAY—16-20, 1 powder. Fair. Good.
LITTLETON—11-15, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.
WARREN (Moosilaukee)—21-25, 8 powder. Fair. Good.
LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
BRISTOL (Cardigan)—26-30, 2 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
BROOKLINE—16-20, 6 powder. Light snow. Good.
JAFFREY—21-26, 8 powder. Moderate to heavy snow. Excellent.
WARNER—1-15, 6 powder. Light snow. Good.
VERMONT
STOWE (Mansfield)—31-40, 1 powder. Cloudy. Good.
EAST CORINTH—16-20, 8 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
MIDDLEBURY—26-30, 5 powder. Light snow. Good.
RUTLAND (Pico)—21-25, 8 powder. Fair. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK—26-30, 8 powder. Light powder. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—Over 30. 3 powder. Fair. Good.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—21-25, 3 powder. Fair. Excellent.
HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—26-30, 2 powder. Poor. Good.
BELLOWS FALLS—21-25, 6 granular. Cloudy. Fair to good.
BERKSHIRES
PITTSFIELD—11-15, 3 powder. Light snow. Good.
HUNTINGTON—11-15, 6 powder. Cloudy. Good. Good.
GREAT BARRINGTON—16-20, 2 powder. Fair. Good.
CORNWALL (Mohawk)—16-20, 2 powder. Light snow. Good skiing.

Listen Tonight
and every
Wednesday night
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
9 P.M.-WCOP
1150 ON YOUR DIAL

NONE BETTER MADE AT ANY PRICE
Prince SPAGHETTI

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. B. McGaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Race Edition, $2.50 per month.

USC PICKS IRISH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—All the returns weren't in yet, but to Southern California's battered Trojans—who should know—Notre Dame rates the nor over Michigan as the nation's top college club.

Incomplete tabulation of a Trojan poll showed Notre Dame nearly a 3-1 choice despite the sportswriters' poll giving Michigan a 2-1 bulge.

Lions Leave Fans Gasping

Sensational and thrilling was Columbia's 55-53 win over Harvard after two tense 5-minute overtime periods last night at Boston Arena. In the preliminary game, Providence College defeated St. Anselm's, 60-48.

Since the college basketball revival in this city this battle takes the palm for heart-breaking situations. The Ivy League champions, who recently conquered Holy Cross, 60-53, had a real ball game on their hands from start to finish. The lead changed hands 11 times and the score was tied up 11 times.

For breath taking situations, those two 5-minute periods to break the deadlock were honies. The crowd of 3167 was in an uproar as first one team and then the other took over the lead or tied up the score.

Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—File Dust, Kee Ho, Stocketts Man, Sarasee, Jittery Joe, Foxy Ways.
2—Inahurry, Sandy James, Iola May, Cahokian, Dusty, Dough Girl.
3—Miss Mayvic, Merriment.
4—Peridot, Dark Lace.
6—Gratify.
7—For Granted.
8—Pilatesun, Willie J., Magic Touch.
Clear and fast.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Second Attempt, Mr. Chap, Snappy Package, Radio Gunner.
2—Hearth Mouse, Sissie G., Cold Rama, Tasajillo.
4—Mickey Q., John A Dreams, Silver Drift.
5—Liza Lee.
8—Inedito.
Clear and fast.

ENTRY BLANK

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1948

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR,
RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass.

Name of Team_____
Coach _____
Address: Street_____
City _____
State _____

NCAA Sanity Code Meeting Most Hypocritical in Sports

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is about to work itself into a fine old lather in annual session at New York over amateurism.

These people have been doing this for years, and then many of them promptly leave the meeting after passing various resolutions and waving the lily white towel and go right on back to the campus and start cheating all over again.

This is the most hypocritical situation in American sports.

In their last season these overseers of collegiate sports went so far as to threaten expulsion of members found beating the code, but if any school has been expelled it is big news.

The association could gain some respect if it really were sincere, instead of being interested in headlines based on empty aims.

The association could gain the confidence and respect of everybody interested in amateur sports by doing just two things:

1—Condemning all post-season bowl football games which exploit the athlete for the financial gain of the school.

2—Condemning the Big Ten as an admittedly professional league because of its contract with the Rose Bowl to provide the Eastern team for the annual Rose Bowl game.

Instead of going out forthright against these obvious evils the people gathered here will decide on these things as being inimical to the amateur athletic code:

1—The use of convicts from the nation's penal institutions in intercollegiate athletics;

2—The payment of athletes at such a high salary that they can retire at the end of their senior year and never have to work again.

3—The practice of permitting star athletes to play from one school this year, another next year and still another the following season depending upon where the player can find the highest bidder.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Listen	†Girl Marries	†Dick Tracy	†Hop Harrigan	*Spike Jones
5:15	Ladies	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Jack Armstrong	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	•Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page		†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	‡E. Severeid	‡News	‡Spts.; W'ther	‡News	§Spts.; Music
6:15	‡News	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Sport News
6:30	*Sweet Music	*Gene Jones	*Ranny Weeks' Record Rack	‡Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L'w'l Thomas	‡News		‡Ski News	*Let's Waltz
7:00	§Beulah	§Supper Club	‡"Box 13"	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Our Children
7:15	*Jack Smith	‡World News	Alan Ladd	"Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	§Our Weather	†Lone Ranger	‡Arthur Gaeth	‡It Pays to
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	‡News	†Lone Ranger	§Sports	Spell Well
8:00	*American	§A Day With	†Mayor of	†Scarlet	*Jazz Album
8:15	Melody Hour	Dennis Day	the Town	Queen	*Easy Rhythm
8:30	†Dr. Christian	§The Great	§Vox Pop	§"Quiet	*D'Artega
8:45	†Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	Program	Please"	‡Army Voice
9:00	§The Borden	§Duffy's	•Abbott and	‡News	*Classical
9:15	Program	Tavern	Costello	‡Real Story	Music
9:30	‡Governor	†Mr. District	§The Groucho	†Racket	Album
9:45	Bradford	Attorney	Marx Show	Smashers	*Classical
10:00	†"The	†The Big	§Bing Crosby	*California	‡News
10:15	Whistler"	Story	Show	Melodies	*Dance Digest
10:30	†Escape	§Jimmy	§The Star	‡Yankee	*Dance Digest
10:45	†Escape	Durante	Theatre	Friendship	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News	‡News; Sports	‡News; Gov.	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Talks	*Serenade	Bradford	†UN Today	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music You	*Green Room	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	Want	*Green Room	§Round Town	*Music and
MID.	§Club Midnight	‡News	*Green Room	§Round Town	News

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama ‡Quiz

WHDH—850 KC

12:15 Gov. Bradford
1:30 President Truman
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
4:00 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 Paul Weston
10:35 Harry James
11:00 News; Sports
11:15 Artie Shaw
11:35 Charlie Spivak
12:05 A. M. Sign Off

WORL—950 KC

1:45 Hollywood
2:00 Ballroom
3:30 Open House
4:00 Ballroom
4:30 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC

1:00 Your Request
1:30 On the Podium
2:00 News; Public Serv.
2:15 Concert Hall
2:30 Musical Matinee
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News; Sign Off

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
5:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WEZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 106.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Heartburn
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Truck Strikers Force Shutdowns

STORY ON PAGE 2

Leaving

Headed for Switzerland as a member of the AHA team, Jack Kirrane of Brookline, defenseman, gets luggage-carrying aid from his brother, Eddie.

Record-American Photos by Bill Jones

STORY ON PAGE 24

Remove Victim—The body of Mrs. Virginia O'Connell, 30, of Roxbury, who was allegedly slain because she sang a love song, is carried from her Highland ave., Roxbury, home by police. The alleged slayer is being held. Story, Page 3.

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Team Off

The AHA squad lines up at South Station before leaving for New York, en route to Switzerland and Olympic games. They are (front) Terry Van Ingen, Jack Kirrane, Allan Opsahl, Ruben Bjorkman, Bob Boeser, Goody Harding and (rear) Jack Riley, Walter Brown, Jock Semple, Bob Baker, Jack Garrity, Don Geary, Ralph Warburton, Stan Priddy and Coach Johnnie Garrison.